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INTRODUCTORY NOTE.

The volume of " Country Correspondence " here printed, namely that relating to the year 1749, is the third in the series extant, the two earlier volumes already printed being those of 1740 and 1748. The present volume is in a good state of preservation. In size and paper it resembles its two predecessors. As in those cases, the documents have been printed as they appear in the manuscript, anything extraneous being included in square brackets.

During the year 1749 hostilities between the French and English were suspended in consequence of the treaty of peace which had been signed at Aix-la-Chapelle in October 1748. There were, however, many signs that the peace would not be a lasting one. Chanda Sahib, who had been released by the Mahrattas in 1748, defeated and killed Anwar-ud-din, the Nawab of Arcot, early in 1749 and was preparing during the remainder of the year to advance against Muhammad Ali Khan, son of Anwar-ud-din, who remained in possession of Trichinopoly. The French had assisted and countenanced Chanda Sahib, while, as the correspondence in the present volume shows, the English were sending aid to Muhammad Ali Khan. A renewal of the conflict between the two competing European powers was thus inevitable, and it occurred early in 1750. Meanwhile in August 1749 Fort St. George was made over by the French to the English in pursuance of the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle, and in due course the head-quarters of the East Indian Company was retransferred from Fort St. David to Madras. But no mention of this occurs in the papers here printed.

20th August 1909. A. G. CARDEW.

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FROM MAHOMED NAZEABULLA CAWN THE NABOBS
SON & THE GOVERNOUR OF VATAVELAM RECE'D 1ST JANRY 1748/9.

I was extreemly glad to receive your Letter with the 25 Seers of Almonds but you did not acquaint me with the price tho, I had desired You in my last Letter to you. I now entreat you to let me know that the same may be sent to You. I have great Occasion for some clear & handsome Looking Glasses from Heleb, for which I send you P. 28 hoping you'll Buy them for me. They must be fit for an upper Room and about 2 Pagodas value each. I have wrote you about Watch which you had promised, but you have said nothing to me in your Answer on that head. As a promise is as good as a Debt, I hope you'll think it necessary to fulfill or discharge it. I must desire you to inform me fully of the reason why the General has raised the seige of Pondicherry as also when your ships will arrive; You may observe that I look upon your Town of Tevenapatam as my own. Continue to write me of your wellfare.

What can I say more.

No. 2.

FROM THE GOVR
TO CAYERDEEN CAWN. DATED THE 2D JANUARY 1748/9.

One Gurvey Chitty a Merchant bought some Gold thread of Mr. Cooke to the Amount of P. 50 but when the Money became due and Mr. Cooke sent his People to Demand & recover it from him he in order to enable himself to pay the said sum applyed to one Nagojee Braminey in the Country who owed him some Money & desired him to pay it but instead of paying him his lawful Demand he murdered him and took away all the joys &ca that the said Gurvey Chitty had then with him, at length the Murderer was taken by the Killadar of Gingy Fort & cast in Prison. I must desire you therefore either to recover Mr. Cookes Debt of 50 Pagodas upon Gurvy Chitty from the Murderer or to send him hither to me & I will send him back to you after the Debt is recovered.

What can I say more.

No. 3.

To Abdull Jaleel Cawn now residing in Arcot Dated the 3d. Janry. 1748/9.

I have been informed that Tartarvashy one of the Madrass Merchants had some disputes with Narrain Chitty in the Country & that they applyed to Acheta Laula Phousdar of Tervaloor who referred the same to the decision of Arbitrators & that they gave an award in favour of the said Teertawash but that Narrain Chitty not caring to comply therewith had left Tervaloor & was gone to Arcot where he is at present. As you are my friend I have made bold to trouble you with this in favour of our Merchant hoping you will be so kind as to Oblige the said Narrain Chitty to comply with the said Award & that the said Teertawashy may be at liberty to come hither to Us.

What can I say more.

N.B.—A Letter is wrote upon the same subject to Mahaphooz Cawn.

No. 4.

From Cayereddeen Cawn January 4th 1748/9.

I was extreemly glad to receive your Letter wherein you desired me to recover the Demand of 50 Pagodas from Nagojee Baminy & send it to You, but I must inform you that the said Braminy does not belong to my Limits & that after he was taken Prisoner by my people for what he had done nobody appeared against him or made any Demand upon him wherefore I sent him Prisoner to the Cotavals Choultry at Arcot, but as I hear that nobody has hitherto appeared against him at that place I am apt to think the Cotaval has released him, however, I now send you a Letter to Najeeb Cawn the Nabobs Deputy at Arcot desiring him to recover the said Demand from the Prisoner if he is still there, I hope he will comply with my request. If there is any of the said Braminys relations in my Limits from whom you can Demand the said sum write to me upon good enquiry & I will send my Orders to my Deputies to seize on them & send them to you. If you have any Business to Transact in my Limits Write me freely thereon.

What can I say more.

No. 5.

To Mahomed Nazeabulla Cawn the Nabobs Son dated 8th Janry 1748/9.

I have rec'ed the Letter You have done me the honour to Write, concerning the Looking Glasses, I have ordered my Dubash to procure them, & he will write you on that affair, as also concerning the Watch.

The reason of our General's raising the seige of Pondicherry was on account of the Monsoon and if it please God our ships will arrive in a short time, I am prodegiously thankfull to you for your kind expressions that you look upon Tevenapatam as your own and Wish that all Immaginable happiness may attend you.

What can I say more.

No. 6.

From Nabob Aneverdy Cawn to the Governour.

I have rec'ed your Letter concerning the Effects of Chinna Mutta Deceased, agreable to your request I have wrote to Munyerdy Cawn to restore them to the Deceased's Heirs and take their receipt for it & I don't doubt but that he will act conformable to it. It is necessary on your part to acquaint me whether they have rece'd them. Continue to write to me of your wellfare.

What can I say more.

No. 7.

FROM SAMPETROY.

I was extreemly glad to receive your Letter concerning the Effects of Chinna Mutta Deceased but I am to acquaint you that sometime ago Munyerdy Cawn wrote to me that Chinna Mutta had no heirs but you have wrote me to the contrary saying he has Heirs which is confirmed by the said Munyerdy Cawn's present Letter to me. I have therefore wrote to Munyerdy Cawn to restore the Effects to the Deceased's Heirs & take their receipts for it. I have procured the Nabobs answer to your Letter & sent it to you. Now I hope the proper Owners will attain to their right. Continue to write to me of your wellfare.

What can I say more.

No. 8.

FROM THE PHOUSDAR OF PORTO NOVO RECE'D THE 22D JANRY 1748/9.

I take the liberty to acquaint your Honour that lately Mr. Cope the Companys resident in this place has hoisted the English colours upon my asking him the reason of it he informed me that he did it on account of a feast and that after it was over he wou'd hoist it no more but he now informs me that he has your Honours orders to continue to hoist it; As this seaport Town is belonging to the Great Mogull it is not proper that such thing shou'd be done here without acquainting the Nabob, and as our friendship is of a long standing I thought proper to write to you of it first least you shou'd take it amiss of me in my writing to his Excellency, I am ready to do and write to the Nabob whatever you shall think most convenient in this affair and do therefore desire you to inform me fully in what manner I shou'd discourse with his Excellency about it In my opinion 'tis improper to do things of this nature without his Excellency's knowledge. Till an opportunity offers to pay you a visit I hope you will constantly write to me of your health & of what I can be service to you in these parts.

What can I say more.

No. 9.

ANSWER TO THE ABOVE MENTION'D LETTER DATED THE 24TH JANRY. 1748/9.

I have rece'd your Letter concerning our Colours being hoisted upon our Factory house at your place. Let me take the liberty to inform you that hoisting the said Colours is no ways designed to manifest our authority in the place but only to let the ships that shall pass your road and people who resort thither know that there is our Factory. By the Experience I have had of the Nabob's goodness and his regard to our nation I have firm hopes that if it reaches his Excellency's knowledge he will say nothing against it. However as there is a perfect Unity between us, I have wrote to Mr. Cope our resident to act agreable to your pleasure in the case. Continue to write to me of your health & wellfare & of what I can be of service to you in these parts. What can I say more.

No. 10.

FROM CAUDER ALLY CAWN SON TO BADA SAIB. RECE'D 24TH JANRY. 1748/9.

I am very much surprized that you have not shewn your regard to the old friendship between us by keeping up a correspondence with me altho': you are my Neighbour, which omission I can impute no other thing than to the happiness which attends you which commonly turns the Remembrance of old friends into oblivion. As it is of no signification to reflect upon what is past I hope you will for the future keep up an intercourse of Letters thereby acquainting me of your health & wellfare.

I had the pleasure to hear from many people of your Candour & good name which entertains me with hopes of paying you a visit but as nothing can happen before its time, I can not attain to that happuness at present, but by the blessing of God a short time will give us an opportunity to procure ourselves the pleasure of seeing each other. Easwarya the Havildar of Bagoor &c^{a} will inform your hon^{r} of some certain matters. Believe me to be your friend & well wisher & write to me constantly of your health and wellfare & of what I can be of service to you in these parts.

What can I say more.

No. 11.

To Shaick Mahomed Camall Dated the 26th January 1748/9.

I have been informed that your Deputy in Pulliacat demands unusual customs upon the Company's Callicoes that are carried there to be conveyed hither to Us. I must therefore desire you to order him to receive the usual coustoms & permit our people to bring the Callicoes to Tevenapatam as soon as possible, for we intend to dispatch the Europe ships in a few days. What can I say more.

The same to his Deputy in Pullicat.

No. 12.

To the Governour of Gingey Fort dated the 26th January 1748/9.

I am informed that the people in your Limits have stopt a number of Bullocks for the Company carts, I suppóse this was done without your knowledge, I hope therefore that you will lay your strict commands on your people to release them. As there is a perfect unity between us you'll write to me constantly of your health & wellfare.

What can I say more.

No. 13.

To Nabob Mahofoz Cawn dated the 27th January 1748/9.

I take the Liberty to acquaint you that our people have Bought 15 Houses at Arcott for the Company and I desire you will please to order a Convoy & Dustuck for the same to pass freely to Fort St. David without any lett, & in so doing will oblige me infinitely. I wish you all health & happiness.

No. 14.

From Mahomed Nazeabulla Cawn the Nabobs son & the Gov^{r} of Vatavelam to the Governour. Rece'd the 28th January 1748/9.

I have received your Letter by my peons and am glad to know that you are inclined to procure the Looking Glasses &c^{a} for me upon arrival of the Europe ships and I hope you will not fail to do me that piece of service.

I must acquaint you that one Sanjevy Naick the Circar's servant & son to Naga Naick being indebted to the Circar was imprisoned here under the care of one Vencaty Naick our chief Peon but it so happen'd that he has made his Escape & as I am told he is now at your place I hope therefore that you will on receipt of this Letter order the said Sanjevey Naick to be delivered to our peons under the command of the said Vencaty Naick now sent to your place & take their receipt. If any one will appear for him, you'll oblige him to pay the Debt he owes & send the money hither to me. Continue to write me of your health.

What can I say more.

N.B. Another Letter to the same purport from Meer Gulam Hussan the Divan to the said Nazeabulla Cawn.

No. 15.

FROM SUNCA RAMAH TO THE NORTHWARD TO THE HON'BLE CHA^{S} FLOYER ESQ^{R}.
RECE'D THE 6TH FEBRUARY 1748/9.

I rece'd your honour's Letter & observed the contents was pleased to mention concerning the pearls and Diamonds but I must inform your Hon^{r} that it not a proper time to sell them as we can get no good price at present. The proper Merchants for the said goods are expected in a month or a little more, I will then speak about the disposal of them and will write to you. I should be glad to wait upon your Hon^{r} but that my Wife expects to be delivered very shortly & it is this alone that hinders me on account of the strangeness of the place I am in, where I can not with any conveniency leave her behind under her present condition ; I will therefore wait upon you within two Months & will then inform you of my whole case, at which time I will clear the acco^{t} of the Pearls &c^{a}. By the misfortune that attended Madrass, I became a great sufferer not only by loosing several houses in the said Town but by many other Accounts but for all that the hopes of your Honour's favour to me & the rumour of surrendering Madrass to us in a short time gives me a secret consolation. As you have been very favourable to me on all acco^{ts} I think it needless to urge much to you ; continue to write me of your health & welfare & what is to be transacted by me here.

P.S. I having nobody here that can write English I sent this Letter to you in the Jentue Language.

No. 16.

TO SAMPETROY DIVAN DATED THE 6TH FEBRUARY 1748/9.

About two years past we sent for Mabrouze to bring some of his people to assist us against the French during which time he has been very faithful to us and has behaved very well in all the Expeditions he has been sent upon by which he has joined our good will & favour as there is a perfect unity between the Circar & our Nation and as you are prime Minister to the Governour of the province and keep up a strict friendship with Us I recommend him to your favour & hope you'll order him his Paulem or the place of his residence in the Country which has been siezed on by the Circar to be restored to him. In doing which I shall esteem it as a favour done to me. I wish you health.

What can I say more.

No. 17.

FROM SHAICK MAHOMED AMEAN MERCHANT TO THE HON'BLE CHA^{S} FLOYER ESQ^{R}.
RECED THE 6TH FEBRUARY 1748/9.

I beg leave to acquaint your Hon^{r} that I went on a Voyage to Arracan where I found five Englishmen in a miserable condition. They had nothing to eat or Cloath themselves with, as I had trading shops both in Calcutta & Madrass the English Towns for a long time out of regard to that Nation I took a great deal of trouble to procure their release at the time of my sailing for this Coast and paid Rupees 650 to the King, Viziers &c^{a} of Arracan. I hope the said Englishmen will inform you of the trouble & service I have done in this Affair ; The trouble which I have taken herein God only knows, but for all that I am in hopes the English men will inform you concerning it. It was my design to come to Fort S^{t}. David & do myself the honour of paying you a Visit, but it has so happen'd that the ship I came upon, arrived at Pondicherry where I have informed the French Governour of this affair who advised me that the Englishmen shou'd be sent to you in company with his servant & mine. The Name of my man who accompany's them to you is Posquall, your Hon^{r} may observe that the money which I laid out on this affair was out of the Cash I had for

Trade, as you are a Gentleman endued with Wisdom & Justice be pleased to allow what proft you please on the principal & send the Amount by the said Posquall to me as soon as possible. Let one of your Honour's servants accompany him to me. Concerning the reason of the ships anchoring in Pondicherry road I refer you to a verbal account of the English men. I send you a present of twenty Arracan Oranges & beg your acceptance of them.

What can I say more.

No. 18.

FROM MAHOMED NAZEABULLA CAWN THE NABOBS SON & THE GOV^{R} OF VATAVELAM TO THE HON^{BLE} CHA^{S} FLOYER ESQ^{RE} RECE'D 14TH FEB^{RY} 1748/9.

I write to acquaint you that Gopall Naick &c^{a} our servants run away from this place but the Circars people having seized them at your place committed them to your charge, now I desire you'll send them to me under the care of my people who come herewith to you. Write to me constantly of your health & wellfare.

What can I say more.

No. 19.

FROM THE GOVERNOUR TO ALCHET LALAH THE GOV^{R} OF TREVALOOR DATED 16TH FEB^{RY} 1748/9.

I have rece'd Advice that your Deputy in Padapalem has seized on Termangalum Comrapa's Estate who is our Company's Merchant and died lately in Nelloor among which is a quantity of the Company's goods which I suppose is done without your knowledge I must desire therefore that you'll on receipt of this Letter order him to return them, if not the Affair will take a different turn. What can I say more.

No. 20.

TO CHENDERBAN LALAH THE DEPUTY TO THE SAID ALCHET LALAH.

I was surprized to hear that on the Death of Termangalam Comrapah our Company's Merchant in Nelloor, you seized on his Estate & the Company's goods without any reason, in doing which you have acted very wrong. The said Comrapah's son comes herewith to you and I require you to deliver the said Effects to him & send his receipt to me, otherwise you may depend upon it, that the Affair will take a different turn.

What can I say more.

No. 21.

TO MAHOMED NAZEABULLA CAWN THE NABOBS SON & THE GOV^{R} OF VATAVELAM RECE'D THE 18TH OF FEBRUARY 1748/9.

I rece'd your Letter & observed the contents you was pleased to acquaint me therein that Sanjeavey Naick son to Nagoo Naick having fled from you has taken his residence in my place & that I shou'd send him to you, which I found upon enquiry to be false & the Bearers who are your servants will give you a full acco^{t} of this affair.

What can I say more.

No. 22.

FROM MUNYERDY CAWN AT ARCOT TO THE GOVR RECE'D 23^{D} FEB^{RY} 1748/9.

I write this to acquaint to you that a ship laiden with Grain belonging to me is arrived from Ganjam in Cuddalore. She has brought Mahomed Navazees' family who will come to Arcot. As I intend to send for the said ship to S Thomé and as there is a friendship subsisting between us I desire you'll permit her to go to S^{t} Thome. Write to me constantly of your health & wellfare & of what I can be of service to you in these parts. What can I say more.

No. 23.

FROM ABDULL JALEEL CAWN TO THE GOVERNOUR RECE'D 26TH FEBRY. 1748/9.

I was Extreemly Glad to receive your Letter desiring me to order the Juncan People in my Limits not to stop the Bufloes bought for the Company's carts in Tanoor & Mayanoor. Agreeable to your request I have ordered the Juncan people in the said Villages not to stop them on any account whatsoever, as each others Limits are to be looked upon in the same light I hope you'll continue to write me about the Company's Affairs which can be transacted here under my Government that our friendship may be thereby increased.

What can I say more.

No. 24.

FROM MAHOMED ZEHOORELLA TO THE HON'BLE CHA FLOYER ESQR. RECE'D 28 FEBY. 1748/9.

I take this Liberty to acquaint your Honour that the reason of my not Writing to you since I took my leave of you was on account of sickness of which by the blessing of God I am now recovered. My Father has ordered me to write to you about some goods to be procured for him. I have sent you an old Watch, get it mended & procure a New one of the same size together wth the following particulars Vizt.

1 Glass shade of one & half Covits Long.
10 Quire of Guzarat Paper.
1 Napha or Bag of Musk.
1 piece of Genuin Amber.
1 Flask of Rose water.
1 Bulgar head from Persia.

As I did not know what these goods wou'd cost at your place I sent no money, but on my receipt of the said particulars I will send the cost to you. Please to send the said goods by Mahomedally the Bearer. As for other matters I have wrote a Letter to Cadayem Venkatachelam to which I refer till an opportunity offers to pay you a Visit. Write to me constantly of your health & wellfare & of what I can be of service to you in these parts. What can I say more.

No. 25.

FROM CONIAH VAKEEL RECE'D THE 1ST MARCH 1748/9.

Ahamed Shaw King of Delly had sent a Phirmaund & some presents to Nausir Jung & granted him a Title called Sevoy Nizamdoula Bahawder. The King has also sent some presents to his Mother & likewise to his Brothers.

Sevoy Nizamdoula Bahawder has been pleased to send a Phirmaund & some presents to Nabob Aneverdy Cawn & Mahophoz Cawn, & also sent a Commission to Mahofoz Cawn for the Government of Seera Country which Aneverdy Cawn hearing is very much displeased with Mahophoz Cawn. The King of Bedenore had sent 5 Thousand Horse & 10 Thousand foot to engage with the Governour of Chetragul & demand 10 Villages which he sometime ago took possession belong to his Dominion the Governour of Chetragul had send an advanced party of 4 Thousand Horse & 10 Thousand foot to attack them.

Chanda Saib is at Chetragul with 200 House and 300 foot men he desired the Governour of the said place to assist him against Aneverdy Cawn.

Mahomud Ally Cawn proceeded against the Pollygar of Trichenopolly & Rob'd 10 Villages belongs to him whereupon the Pollygar had sent people to accommodate the difference with Mahomud Ally Cawn & agreed to make him a present of 120 Thousand Rupees.

No. 26.

From Abdul Homed Cawn Nabob of Shedotum.

Rece'd 3d March 1748/9.

I am in a perfect state of health & I hope you enjoy the same, I have not had the pleasure of receiving a Letter from you for a long time & I hope you'll make me glad by the Letters of your Health.

No doubt but you have rece'd the Letter I sent you some time ago by means of Mootal & I wonder that you have not sent me an answer there to in regard the success you had over the French treacherous & Barbarous Nation, & likewise the neglect of sending me a pair of puppies & some knives I requested of you.

As there is a strict friendship subsisting between us from antient times, I take the Liberty to send you this Letter by my servant Medoo & desire the favour of you will please to send me a pair of handsome puppies & some knives & other Europe Curiosities, & in your compliance thereof will oblige me infinitely & I desire you will please to advise me always of your health & wellfare. What can I say more.

No. 27.

From Alchetaram Governour of Tervaloor &ca To the Hon'ble Chas Floyer Esqr Rece'd the 3d March 1748/9.

I rece'd your Letter and observed the contents. I thank God my natural Disposition is no ways inclined to extort or unjustly to possess other peoples goods as you seem to entertain an opinion of me in the case of Termangalem Comrapah. Before I rece'd your Letter I had sent an express to my Deputy Padapalum not to seize on or stop the goods, which he punctually obeyed & no body has stopt them since. I look upon your affairs as my own. Believe me to be your friend & continue to write to me of your health & wellfare. What can I say more.

No. 28.

From Chenderban Lalah a Deputy to the said Alchetaram.

I rece'd your Letter & observed the contents. Let me take the liberty to inform you that my principal at Tervaloor having heard that Termangalum Comrapah was Dead in Nellore and that there was not a proper person to take care of his Effects wrote to me to secure the same, upon which I sent people & got them secured in the same House the deceased had dwelt in & commited them to the care of Talliars in the same Village & wrote word to my principal that one Armogam Nephew to the Deceased was present upon the spot, he thereupon sent orders to release the said Effects and I ordered the Talliars to deliver them to the said Armogam which they did accordingly, & took his receipt and the goods were carried afterwards by the said Armogam to Coyembadey under the Government of Poonemelly which I hope you are acquainted with. What can I say more.

No. 29.

To Takey Saib the Governour of Wandavashey Fort dated 6th March 1748/9.

I take this opportunity of writing to you that Linga Chitty Merchant & Inhabitant of the Company's bounds has a shop in Lalahpetta. In case of Maraters trouble (which god forbid) he will remove his goods to your Fort & I hope you will let him have a Godown to keep them in & you'll be also pleased to order your people to take care of them, as there is a perfect Unity between you & our Nation I took this Liberty to trouble you with it. I wish you health & success. What can I say more.

No. 30.

FROM THE KING OF PEGUE TO THE HONBLE CHAS FLOYER ESQR.
RECED, THE 7TH MARCH 1749.

I write this to acquaint you that I have setled this Country & the people & the Merchants are now happy. By the goodness of your friendship Merchants & Ships owners do resort hither & carry on their Trade in buying & selling, so that the Country & Cities thereunto belonging are in their former state at present, but it is not known whether any bad people or intercepters of the Merchants & Ships Owners (who resort hither) will be found in future, & I now send Mr. Ginkin the Chief mate to you to buy the following Articles for me Vizt.

2: 00 Vesses of Salt Peter.
3000 Do. of Brimstone
} in order to make Gun powder.
100 French firelocks
& 300 English do.

I desire you'll supply me with these things & send them to me. If you have any Mercantile Affairs or any other Business in these parts write to me that by the Blessing of God the same may transacted. I have wrote this to you in friendly manner.

No. 31.

TO NABOB ABDUL HOMED CAWN, NABOB OF SHEDOTUM DATED 7TH MARCH 1749.

With pleasure I rece'd your kind Letter, & am glad to hear you enjoy a perfect state of health, true it is that there has been a strict friendship subsisted between us from a long time, which you may be assured I shall take care to cultivate & improve as far as lies in my power. I remember Mootal has told me that you desired of me a pair of puppies but as there was none proper to your acceptance, did not send any, but shall take care to let you have a pair in a few days.

I wish you health & Success.

No. 32.

FROM AGAZAHOOREDEEN TO THE NORTHWD RECE'D THE 10TH MARCH 1749.

I thank God after I took my leave of you I arrived safe in Caraved, at which place there being some Paddy belonging to Meerza Hassenelly Beag I shipt it on a Grab & Dispatched her to Tevenapatam on the 6th January Mahomed Sayead Commander by whom the said Hassenetly Beags Letter & mine were sent to you, after this I left Caraved & arrived in Metchelepatam. The said Hassenelly Beags is now in Golacanda & has wrote me word that he will come to Metchelepatam the beginging of March & from thence Designs to go to Raja Bandary. Concerning the Customs upon the Grain I desired your Honour in my last Letter to forgive it but I now hear that you forgave the same to all the Merchants in general. If you have anything to transact at Nauser Jung's write to me & I will negotiate it. I am in hopes that by an intercourse of Letters the friendship between You & the said Hassenelly Beag will be increased & perfected. I suppose the Chief of Ingeram has acquainted you with the great regard which the said Hassenelly Beag professes for you. Continue your kindness to me. I wish you health & happiness.

What can I say more.

No. 33.

FROM THE GOVERNOUR TO ATCHETARAM THE 12TH MARCH 1749.

I was extreemly glad to receive your Letter acquainting me with your releasing the Goods belonging to Termangalem Comrapah & assuring me of your regard & friendship to us, and I hope you'll in future continue to do the friendly part in respect to our Affairs that our friendship may be thereby corroborated.

It is about 8 Months since Basavaraz the Palligar in Pooner Country robb'd Mudoo Kistnah our Servant of all his Effects & in order to get the same returned, I wrote several times to Mahomed Camall Renter of the said country under you but he has neglected it. As you are the principal Governour of the said Country I thought you must have known of this Affair & am convinced that it wou'd not have been at a stand if you had been acquainted with it, now I send you a List of the said Effects & desire you'll strictly comm^{d} the Palligar to return them, but if you find him Delaying it cause his Duty to be stopt in the said Country & send me Pag^{s} 500 out of it, which is the price of the said Effects. In so doing our friendship will be encreased.

What can I say more.

No. 34.

FROM THE GOVERNOUR TO MAHOMED ZEHOORELLA. DATED 12TH MARCH 1749.

I rece'd your friendly Letter and observed the contents. I was glad to know that you have recovered of your late sickness & wish that you may enjoy all Imaginable happiness. Concerning the goods you wrote me, I can procure nothing but the Watch & Rose water at present, the amo^{t} of which was Pag^{s} 9. In part of this Sum your people have paid P. 5 & as the remainder is Pag^{s}. 4. you need not send it to me as it is a trifle between friends. Continue to write to me of your health & wellfare & of what I can be of service to you in these parts.

What can I say more.

No. 35.

THE FORM OF A LETTER FROM THE GOVERNOUR TO THE PHOUSDAR OF PORTO NOVO DATED 12TH MARCH 1749.

I am informed that Coja Alex^{r} Jacob John Armenian Merchant now in your place is indebted in a certain Sum of Money to M^{r}. Sloper one of the Gentlemen in this place & that he delays the payment thereof. Now the Gentleman's Servant comes to you with Acco^{t} of what he owes & I desire you'll order him immediately to satisfye the Debt but if you find him scrupulous to discharge it, order your people not to permit him to go out of the place till this affair is finished. Pray send me an answer to this Letter as soon as possible.

What can I say more.

No. 36.

FROM THE PHOUSDAR OF PORTO NOVO NOW IN BONAGARY RECE'D THE 13TH OF MARCH 1749.

I was extreemly glad to receive your Letter concerning M^{r}. Slopers demand upon Coja Alex^{r} Jacob Ju^{o} but my Deputy in Porto Novo has wrote to me that M^{r}. Slopers servant has been with the said Jacob John & demanded his Masters debt & that he agreed to go to Cuddalore with him to finish this Acco^{t}. If the said Jacob John is found indebted to Mr. Sloper you may oblige him at your place to pay it. In my opinion he will act comformable to your orders in the case. Continue to write me of your health & wellfare & of what I can be of service to you in these parts.

What can I say more.

No. 37.

TO NABOB ANEVERDEAN CAWN. DATED THE 14TH MARCH 1749.

I take the liberty to trouble you with this Letter & to desire you'll please to give a Dust or Pass for 2 Cohorns & 12 Shells which I am now sending up to his Highness Nizamdoula Nauser Jung Bahauder.

I wish you a long continuance of health & prosperity.

What can I say more.

No. 38.

To Nizam doula Nausir Jung Bahauder from the Right Honble General Boscawen Esq^r^ dated the 15^th^ March 1749.

Admiral Griffin being gone for Europe, the Letter you sent for him, came into my hands, in which I had the great satisfaction to hear of your health & also to be acquainted that you had succeeded to the honours & titles of your Illustrious Father on which I now congratulate you & wish they may be attended with all happiness.

His Majesty of Great Brittain sent me last year to these parts, to Command his Sea & Land Forces, & on my landing here, I marched to attack the French at Pondicherry in order to take satisfaction of that people for the outrages & violences they had committed against the Subjects of his Majesty residing in this Province the Act of which had reached royal ear, & was the more surprizing to him in as much as they were perpetrated by them in the Territories of a Prince with whom he was in perfect Amity. My arrival from Europe being so late & the rainy season setting in more early than usual prevented the carrying on any further Attacks, till that was over, & in the meantime, I rece'd notice that the several Princes in Europe, being desirous of putting an end to the War there, had made proposals there for a general peace, & thereupon a Cessation of Arms had been declar'd on the parts of the respective Princes engaged in the War the Issue of which I am now waiting for, & the further commands of my royal Master. I have great pleasure in observing the regard & Attachment you have shewn my Nation in the Orders sent your Officer the Nabob of Arcott & also from what Mootal has told me, so soon as the expected advices from Europe come to my hands I shall not fail to Communicate to you what may be necessary according to the circumstances of affairs.

I have recommended to the Governour of this place to send you the Cohorns & shells agreable to your Letter & am to desire you will accept of 50 Gold Mohars as a token of the respect I have your person in.

What can I say more.

No. 39.

To Nizamdoula Nausir Jung Bahauder from the Honble Chas. Floyer Esq^r^ dated 15^th^ March 1749.

With much concern I heard the Death of Nizamal Mullock your Illustrious Father, he was a Father to all these provinces & the Country nourished under his Auspicious Government he has vouchsafed the English with his favour & Protection.

I congratulate your highness for your succeeding to the honours & titles of his Excellency & wish they may be attended with all happiness. I have rece'd the honour of your phirmaund concerning concerning Cohorns & I now send you 2 Cohorns & 12 Shells with a present of 50 Gold Mohars & I beg the favour of your Highnesse's worthy acceptance of it.

May God preserve you highness long crown'd with Riches & high Titles & always make you Victorious over your Enemies, are the earnest prayers of &c^a^.

No. 40.

From Gener^l^ Boscawen to Saido Mahomed Doyem Chief Minister of Nausir Jung. dated the 15^th^ March 1749.

Being informed by Mootal of your goodness & friendship towards our Nation, which I was exceeding glad to hear & I assure you that we shall be very glad to cultivate a firm friendship with you & do you any good Offices in our power. I wish you health & success in all your Undertakings.

No. 41.

FROM TAKEY SAIB THE GOVERNOUR OF WANDAWASHY FORT TO THE HONBLE CHA^{S} FLOYER ESQ^{RE} RECE'D 16TH MARCH 1748/9.

I was extreamly glad to receive your Letter acquainting me that Linga Chittee Merchant & Inhabitant of the Companys Bounds has a shop in Lalah Petta & that in case of trouble from the Maraters (which God forbid) he will remove his goods to my territory & desiring that I shou'd order my people to provide place for him & take care of his goods. Agreable to your request as each others Limits are to be looked upon in the same light, I have ordered my people that whenever the said Linga Chittee shou'd send his goods to these parts to give him a place to keep them in. Continue to write me of your health & wellfare.

What ean I say more.

No. 42.

FROM MUDUMELLA REDY TO THE HONBLE CHA^{S} FLOYER ESQ^{R}.
RECE'D 30TH MARCH 1749.

I beg leave to acquaint you Honour that at the time of your Expedition against Pondicherry, I sent to your Camp all manner of supplys & I likewise siezed on the reinforcement going to Pondicherry & deliver'd them to your people & served other respects on account of which the French being incensed against me sent a party lately & plunder'd my house & siezed my Family. I had entertained hopes for a long time of obtaining your favour & you was accordingly pleased to favour me & I flatter myself that I have acted agreable to your will & pleasure. It is well known to the World that you have accounted me as your servant & magnifyed me with great honours. The French have now done me a great deal of Injury & the effects which have arose or may arise thereby must in course concern your own honour & reputation as I have entirely depended on you from the begining to the end.

I beg leave to remind you of another piece of service I did in sending two Englishmen deserters from your place under the care of Vankatachelem your Vakeel upon a promise of pardon & you was so good to fulfill the said promise. I must repeat it to you that the French knowing me to be in your interest have thus blashed my reputation & character by taking away my Family a thing never done before by any in the World, as I am yours & have nobody else to depend upon, I hope you'll look upon my Family in the same light as your own & use your endeavours to relieve me in this present distress & reestablish me in my former reputation.

What can I say more.

No. 43.

FROM THE HONBLE CHA^{S} FLOYER ESQ^{R} TO MUDEMELLA REDDY
DATED 31ST MARCH 1749.

I rece'd your Letter & observed the contents & was sorry to know that you have suffered by the French on account of your friendship for the English. I have discoursed with the General touching this affair & he has now wrote to Mr. Duplex in your behalf & I hope it will have the desired effect & that your Family will be return'd to you.

What can I say more.

No. 44.

FROM NABOB ANEVERDY CAWN RECE'D 1ST APRIL 1749.

This is on purpose to acquaint you that at the time of the seige of Pondicherry, agreable to your request I sent orders to Mudemella Redy &c^{A} Officers in the Circars Country requiring him to stop the provisions to the said town & assist you in your

affairs at the seige. For this reason the French Chief at Pondicherry has maliciously begun hostilities in the Circars Country & sent people lately against the said Reddy & Killadar of Perembukel. If a peace is concluded between you & him it is requisite that you take care that no Insults be done by him to those that took your part & were assistance to you. By the blessing of God I am come out, so that if the French Chief will not hear you & cease his insolent proceedings you shou'd join the Circars Forces & slit his ears. You will observe that by the help of providence he will meet with warm engagement. His answer from Pondicherry to my Letter is lately delivered to Hajee Hady in order for him to send it to you & I suppose the same is come to your hands by this time, he has wrote another Letter to Cayeredy Cawn which is also sent you lately & by which you'll plainly see that he has carried off Reddy's Family on account of his assistance to you.

What can I say more.

No. 45.

FROM THE PHOUSDAR OF PORTO NOVO. RECE'D 2D OF APRIL 1749.

I was extreemly glad to receive your Letter desiring me to send you six of the Divers in order to search & take out Anchors &cA that are fallen in the Seas at your place. Agreable to your request I have made all the enquiry I cou'd about them but none are to be found at present they being gone to Japherapatam to fish for Pearls. Sir if they were to be found in this place truely I wou'd have served you in this particular some of your people who inhabit here have also enquired after them but in vain. Till an opportunity offers to pay you a Visit continue to write me of your health and wellfare and of what I can be of service to you in these parts.

What can I say more.

No. 46.

TO NABOB ANEVERDY CAWN BAHDER, DATED THE 4TH APRIL 1749.

I had the honour to receive your Excellency's Letter concerning Mudamell Reddy's affair. General Boscawen has wrote a Letter to Mr. Duplex about it and I hope it will have the desired effect and that his family will be returned to him. I wish your Excellency health and happiness.

What can I say more.

No. 47.

FROM ABDULL JALEEL CAWN TO THE GOVERNOUR RECE'D 4TH APRIL 1749.

I take the liberty to acquaint you that Nausir Jung was pleased to grant his Excellency the name of Surazedevala and sent him a present of a pallenkeen with a net over it. The Name he granted is very honourable, you should therefore make rejoicings on that account & send his Excellency a handsome present in token of your joy.

What can I say more.

No. 48.

TO ABDULL JALEEL CAWN THE 5TH APRIL 1749.

I was extreamly glad to receive your Letter advising me that Nausir Jung has granted his Excellency the Name of Surazeddevala and sent him a present of a Pallankeen with a Net over it. I wish you and all other well wishers of his Excellency joy on that account now I have wrote a Letter of congratulation to his Excellency which will be presented to him by the Company's Vakeel in the Camp with a present of some gold Mohurs in token of my joy. I wish you health & happiness.

What can I say more.

No. 49.

To Nabob Aneverdy Cawn. Dated 5th of April 1749.

It was an inexpressible joy and satisfaction to me to hear that Nausir Jung has not only granted you the Name of Surazedevela but sent to you a Pallankeen with a Net over it. I do therefore take the liberty of paying my complimts to you on that occasion together with a small present of 11 Mohurs in token of my joy & beg your acceptance of the same. I wish your Excellency health & happiness.

What can I say more.

No. 50.

From Mudemella Reddy to the Honble Chas Floyer Esqr Rece'd 6th April 1749.

I had the honour to receive your kind Letter and observed the contents. Wherein I find to my extream consolation that your honr is heartily inclined to relieve me in my present distress (occasioned by the unjust proceedings of the French at Pondicherry) in getting the whole of my business done agreable to my expectation your Honr may be assured that I had no other hopes from the beginning to the end but to make myself worthy of your favours by my behaviour to you for this reason the French have malicious plunder'd the whole of my effects & took away all that they found of mine in my Limits together with the Effects belonging to the Killadar of Perembukel Fort who is my friend & likewise carried off my Family and delivered them to my adversary and injured them very much, I am left here alone and have nothing but my cloaths to cover me. I entirely depend on your Honour & am certain that your honrs goodness will not forsake your dependants in shewing mercy & in relieving them in their afflictions. Your Honr is my Lord & in course you ought to save this poor Servt from shame & protect his reputation. I therefore think it needless to urge much to you on this subject.

What can I say more.

No. 51.

Form of a Letter from the Honble Chas Floyer Esqr. to Nabob Aneverdy Cawn. Dated 10th April 1749.

I have determin'd to assist the King of Tanjore now in this place to put him in possession of his lawful Kingdom of which he has been unjustly depriv'd & it is with no small pleasure I hear that he's your favourite. If it pleases god to grant him his desire I don't doubt but that he will behave to you in the manner he has been as usual I hope you will be favourable to him in every respects I wish your Excellency health & happiness. What can I say more.

The same is wrote from the General.

No. 52.

From Nabob Muneverdy Cawn to the Honble Chas Floyer Esqr. Rece'd the 10th April 1749.

I have rece'd the honour of your kind Letter in relation to Juldo Papy Chitty Merchant of Madrass who complain'd to your Honrs that he was distressed by his Relations about Debts, & desired me to send an Order to the Phousdar of Conjeverum to protect him against his Opponents, a few Day's ago, I rece'd a Lre from Mootal about it & have sent an immediate Order to my Phousdar to Protect the said Merchant & according to your desire I have now sent an repeated Order about the same & you may be assur'd that I shall take care to protect him & other Merchants of Madrass residing in my Country against Unjust Demands as I am desirous to keep up a good friendship with your Honour.

During the General set a seige to Pondicherry, Nabob Aneverdy Cawn have sent Orders to several Phousdars of the Country to supply your Camp with all sorts of Provisions which was obeyed. But now the French out of spite Oppress'd Moodu Malla reddy & carried away his Family prisoners to Pondicherry. I doubt not but you have heard of it & wou'd be displeas'd at it, & set out with his Army to revenge, & if you have any intentions to revenge & attack the French, please to let me know of it that we may concert Methods to give them a severe Chastisem^{t}. I made bold to Write you about it as there is a strict friendship subsisting between Us. Please to let me know whether any ships will be ready to sail to Calcutta from S^{t}. David in a few Days.

I wish your Hon^{r} health & happiness.

What can I say more.

No. 53.

To the Phousdar of Porto Novo. Dated 14th April 1749.

I write this to acquaint you that by the Storm that happen'd last night We have lost several of our Ships & have certain Intelligence that some of which are drove ashore in your Bounds. I must therefore desire you to give all manner of Assistance relating to them & secure the Goods which may be cast ashore or be landed & not to suffer your people to embezle them, on the contrary you'll enjoin them to take a special care of the goods, but if they endeavour to embezel them I shall be obliged to send a proper Force to prevent them from it. As there is a perfect Unity between Us I need not urge much to you on this Subject.

No. 54.

To Mahaphoz Cawn. Dated the 14th April 1749.

It was an inexpressable Joy & Satisfaction to me to hear that Nausir Jung has granted you the Name of Mahaphoozeddeen Hussan Cawn & I hereby congratulate you on this Occasion & send you a present of 5 Moohurs in token of my Joy & beg your acceptance of the same. It is my prayer to God that he may grant you all imaginable happiness.

What can I say more.

No. 55.

To Sampetroy the Divan.

I was glad to hear that Nasir Jung has been so good to grant the Names of Serahzeddevalth to Nabob Aneverdy Cawn & Mahaphoozeddeen Hussan Cawn to Mahaphooz Cawn. A few Days past I sent a Lre of Congratulation to his Excellency & now I have wrote a Letter to Mahaphooz Cawn upon the same Occasion & wish you & all other well wishers to them Joy on this account. I send you a small present of a Chest of Liquor & hope you'll accept of it.

What can I say more.

No. 56.

From Mahaphooz Cawn to the Honble Cha^{s} Floyer Esq^{r} rece'd the 20th April 1749.

I was extreamly glad to receive your Letter of Congratulation together with a present of the 5 Moohurs you sent me concerning the Name granted to me by Nauser Jung, as I am inclined to hear of your health & wellfare hope you'll continue to write of it that it may afford joy to me.

What can I say more.

No. 57.

FROM SAMPETROY.

I was extreamly glad to receive your Letter of Congratulation concerning the Name which was granted to his Excellency from Nausir Jung as all friends must be glad on this Occasion I wish you joy on the same.

Till an opportunity offers to pay you a visit continue to write me of your health & wellfare.

P.S. I received the Present of 7 Bottles of Liequor.

What can I say more.

No. 58.

FROM NABOB ANEVERDEAN CAWN TO THE HONBLE CP^S^ FLOYER ESQ^R^ RECE'D 20^TH^ APRIL 1749.

I write this to acquaint you that my Brother Muneyeredean Cawn has inform'd me of the several Instances of Friendship which the Gov^r^ of Calcutta has done him & he is in continual remembrance of the same. Now the said Muneyerdean Cawn has sent for his Family from Calcutta which induced me to write this to you desiring that you'll write to the Governour of the said Town to embark the said Family together with their Effects & send them under safe guard of two Sloops as far as the place of the Maraters Guard that they may arrive safely to this place. If you do so I shall be very glad.

What can I say more.

No. 59.

FROM MAHAPHOOZ CAWN.

I write this to acquaint you that Nabob Muneyerdean Cawn's Family live in Calcutta for this 5 or 6 years & the Gov^r^ of the said place has been very good to him & took great care of him according to the known Custom of the English in such matters, the said Muneyerdean Cawn is very thankfull to the said Governour & always expresses his gratitude to him, I was exceed^s^ glad to hear of the said Governour's civil treatment to him now I am to Inform you that the said Muneyerdean Cawn intends to send for his Family from Calcutta by sea but as it can't be done without the help & assistance of the Calcutta Governour in respect to their removal from thence, he sends Shaick Namatulla to you & I desire you'll befriend me in writing Letters to the said Governour & Managers under him to embark the said Family upon a ship which may be bound to these parts & send them under a safe guard of two Sloops as far as Maraters place of watchings & to be assistant to them in every other respect that they may arrive safe to their intended place, Deliver the Letters to the said Shaick Namataulla that Muneyerdean Cawn may send them overland to Calcutta & make mention of them in his Letter to his Family as there is a strict friendship between Us I wrote this to you if you do this, I shall be very glad.

What can I say more.

No. 60.

FROM MUNEYEREDY CAWN.

This is on purpose to acquaint you that it is now about 5 or 6 years since I left my Family in Calcutta. The Gov^r^ of the said Town has been very good to me & took care of the Family according to the known Custom of the English who are very kind in affairs of this nature, I suppose you have heard of the strict friendship subsisting between me & the said Gov^r^. It is 4 years since I came to this province & on

account of the rumour of the Marathers for a long time in those parts of Calcutta I did not think it convenient to go there, but am resolv'd to send for my Family from thence by Sea but as it cant be done withour yours & the Governours kind assistance I send Shaick Namatulla to you who will give you a full account of what had passed & desire you'll be so kind as to write Letters to the Gov^{r} of Calcutta, Govindaram Metra Bishnoodoss Sambah & Byah Amean Chund Managers of the Companys Affairs at that place inform^{g} them that I have sent for my Family from Calcutta & that my people will freight a good Ship and embark the said Family on board her, & you'll desire them in the said Letters to assist them in all respects & send one or two Sloops in company with the said Ship as a safe guard to her as far as the Marathers place of watchings that they may proceed on their Voyage & arrive at their intended place. I request you'll write Letters to this Effect & Deliver them to Shaick Namatulla that I may send them to Culcutta & send for my Family.

What can I say more.

No. 61.

From the Phousdar of Porto Novo to the Gov^{r}. rece'd 21 April 1749.

I was extreemly glad to receive your Letter acquainting me that you lost several Ships by the late Storm & that some of them are Drove ashore in my Limits & desiring me to order the people thereof to secure the Wrecks & Goods belonging to them & not to Embezel them. Let me take the liberty to inform you that before I rece'd your Lre I had ordered my people to take care of the said Goods & have likewise order'd the Tom Tom to beat in Porto Novo not to embezel any thing that belonged to Fort S^{t}. David & Cuddalore, all which I hope has reached your knowledge. There were two Ships at Anchor in Porto Novo which were lost in the said Storm & their Wrecks are Drove ashore, concerning which I have given strict Orders to their Owners to take what properly belongs to them & no ways to embezel the goods belonging to Cuddalore & Fort S^{t}. David.

What can I say more.

No. 62.

From the Viziers at Peque to the Governour rece'd the 25te of April 1749.

We write this to acquaint you that We were glad to hear that you have given your assistance in Dispatching Coja Nichos speedly with such goods as his Majesty was pleased to order him to bring. You was pleased to mention that if We were kind to the Merchants they will carry on their commerce freely, you was also pleased to tell Us that by reason of the War between the French & the English for these four Years, Merchants think it Dangerous to carry on their Commerce that as the reinforcement from Europe is arrived in India the War with the French will be over & then the Merc^{ts} will bring their Ships to our port as usual. You acquainte us further that you intend to send a Vessell to our port all which We observe & wish that by the Blessing of God the War may be over. We pray continually for your Success. As you intend to send a Vessell to our Kings port, You may send her & let us know what may be necessary to be done by Us & We will assist you therein. Coja Nichoes sent his Ship to your port & you'll be favourable to him in all respects concerning her.

His Majesty was pleased to send you a present of 50 Viss of Elephants Teeth & the same weight of Tin.

What can I say more.

No. 63.

FROM NABOB ANEVERDY CAWN TO THE GOV$^{R.}$ RECE'D 26$^{TH.}$ APRIL 1749.

I rece'd your Lre of congratulation with a present of 11 Mohurs concerning the Name granted me from Nausir Jung. You may be assured of my good inclination to you & continue to write me of your Health Wellfare.

What can I say more.

No. 64.

FROM ABDULL JALEEL CAWN TO THE GOVERNOUR.

I rece'd your Letter you was pleased to send a Letter of congratulation with a present of some Mohurs concerning the Name granted to the Nabob which I have presented to his Excellency & procured his answer to it & sent herewith to you. Continue to write to me of your health & Wellfare.

What can I say more.

No. 65.

TO NABOB ANEVERDY CAWN DATED 2D MAY 1749.

I had the honour to receive your Letter desiring me to Write Letters to the Gov^{r} of Calcutta concern^{g} Muneyerdean Cawns Family. As I have always great Regard to what your Excellency may Write me I have wrote Letters to the said Governour & several others as Muneyerdy Cawn has Desired me in his Letter & deliver'd them to the Bearer according to his Desire. As the Letters by Sea Conveyance will arrive there very soon I will not fail to write also to them by the first ship that may sail to Calcutta I wish your Excellency Health & Happiness.

What can I say more.

The same to Mahaphooz Cawn.

No. 66.

TO MUNEYERDY CAWN.

I was extreemly glad to receive your kind Letter & agreable to your Request therein I have Wrote Letters to the Gov^{r} of Calcutta & several others mention'd in the Letter & Deliver'd them to Shaick Namatulla the Bearer & hope they will give all the assistance they can to your Family in respect to their removal from thence. As I have a great friendship for you I will not fail to Write them also by the first Ship that may sail to the said port which I hope will arrive sooner than the former, Believe me to be your real Friend & continue to write to me of your health & wellfare & of what I can be of service to you in these parts.

What can I say more.

No. 67.

TO GOVENDARAM MATRO AT CALCUTTA DATED THE 2^{D} OF MAY 1749.

I have rece'd Letters from Aneverdy Cawn the Nabob of Arcot & his Son Mahaphooz Cawn acquainting me that Muneyerdy Cawn the Nabob's Brother intends to send for his Family by Sea from [Calcutta] & Desiring me to write Letters to the Governour in the said place &c^{a} requesting them to give their assistance in respect to their removal. The said Muneyerdy Cawn has also wrote me a Letter on that subject. As I ought to oblige them in this respect I thought it necessary to write a Letter to the said Gov^{r} and also to you & hope you'll give the said Family all the assistance in your power that they may embark themselves & arrive safe at their intended place.

What can I say more.

The same to Amean Chind & Bishenodoss Satey.

No. 68.

From Coja Meirza an Armenian Merchant at Metchlepatam To the Honble Ch^{s} Floyer Esq^{r} rece'd the 3^{d} May 1749.

I beg leave to inform your Hon^{r} that sometime ago I intended to do myself the honour of writing a Letter to you but some accidents have Deprived me of that pleasure. I do therefore now take the Liberty of addressing myself to you hoping that you'll honour me with your commands regarding any of the Compys affairs I am able to transact in these parts that I may shew the best of my endeavours to manage them. Your Hon^{r} is very sensible of my extream labour & Deligence in Dispatching the Companys affairs which have been heretofore entrusted with me, as I am willing to behave myself with more Deligence in future I hope your Hon^{r} will look upon me as one of your Servants & honour me constantly with your Commands.

What can I say more.

No. 69.

From Mahaphooz Cawn to the Honble Ch^{s} Floyer Esq^{r} Rece'd the 6th May 1749.

I was extreamly glad to hear by Mahomed Baker of your candour, goodness & true friendship to me. I have now sent him to you & to him I refer you for a particular account of matters which I hope you'll take into your consideration & do what ever may be deem'd for the best I have occasion for a glass call'd Anteck & some Licquids &c^{a} all which I have mention'd to the said Mahomed Baker & hope you'll order your people to get them for me he paying the Cost.

What can I say more.

No. 70.

From Menroap Sing the Killedar of old Gengey to the Hon'ble Ch^{s} Floyer Esq^{r} Rece'd the 9th May 1749.

I beg leave to acquaint your Honur that Nendalal my Deputy had inform'd me that you are in want of Antelopes, I now therefore send you a pair of them by Ramasing & Sayead Mean my Huntsman & hope you'll receive them. If you have Occasion for any other thing believe me to be your Friend & write to me freely pray let me hear frequently of your health & wellfare.

What can I say more.

No. 71.

To Mahaphooz Cawn, dated the 12th of May 1749.

I rece'd your Letter by Baker Saib & observe the contents, the said Baker Saib has shew'd me a list of the things you wanted & I have thereupon order'd my people to assist him in the purchase of them but for the Liquids you Desired me, tho' it was scarce to be got yet in regard to your Letter I have used my endeavours to procure it & send it to you as a present & it is of a greater value & hope you'll accept it. I wish you health & happiness.

What can I say more.

No. 72.

To Abdull Vahab Cawn the Nabob's youngest Son to the Norw^{d}.
Dated 13th of May 1749.

Though you are at a great distance from me yet I always had the pleasure to hear of your goodness & kindness from those who came from your parts but am sorry that you never wrote me Letters concerning your health which omission I suppose is owing to the great Business upon your hands.

I hereby take the liberty to inform you that a Boat loaded with our goods from Vatapalem to this place but on account of the late Storm put into Ramiapatam under your Jurisdiction but your people in the said place have detain'd her; I hope therefore that you'll be so good as to order them to let the Boat come to this place with the goods that our Business be not hinder'd.

If I can be of any service to you in these parts Write to me.

What can I say more.

No. 73.

THE FORM OF A LETTER FROM THE GOV^{R} TO THE PHOUSDAR OF S^{T}. THOMÉ DATED THE 28TH MAY 1749.

I rece'd advice that you have seized on Comrapah the Company's Conicoply's Garden stand^{s} in S^{t}. Thomé & took away a parcel of Bricks in the said Garden, it is very strange that you shou'd commit such violence on our servant. If you have a regard to our friendship, I expect that you'll on receipt of this Letter release the Garden & return the Bricks. By the Blessing of God we will soon visit Madrass at which time We shall have the pleasure of seeing each other.

What can I say more.

No. 74.

FROM THE KING OF CUDDAH TO THE GOV^{R} RECEIV'D $\overset{o}{Y}$ 28TH MAY 1749.

I rece'd your Letter & the present by Raza Nocquedah of my Ship & observe the particulars therein contain'd. I sent my Ship the last year to your Coast & on account of the War which has subsisted these two years between you & the French in India I ordered her to touch where it might seem convenient & there to Dispatch the affairs of the said Ship. They accordingly carried her to Porto Novo but some of your Ships & men went & carried her to Cuddalore where the Elephants & Rice on board her were landed & when half part of the Business for her Dispatch to this road was finished there happened some disturbance in your place which caused my people to carry her to Porto Novo where they finished the remaining part of the Business & sail'd to this Road but She arrived here last of all the Ships. Now I send my Ship to your port with some Elephants & goods under the care of the said Raza & hope that you'll receive no more Customs on the goods than what has been usual at Porto Novo & grant her Dispatch the first Monsoon. In case the disturbance still continues at your place my people will carry her to Porto Novo to finish her affairs & in such case I must desire you to give all the assistance they may ask of you in regard to the said Ship that She may sail & arrive here by the first Monsoon. The friendship between me & the Company is of a long standing I hope you'll maintain it after the usual manner. I sent my people & Boat with some goods to the port of Roah for Traffick but the King of the said port offered to sell two Ships to them one belonging to M^{r}. Munro & the other belonging to Siams, they both were old & leaky & without Stores, my people Bought Mr. Munro's Ship & repaird her a little & brought her to this road. I must therefore Desire you to give me a particular account concerning this Ship. If I can be of any service to you in these parts Write to me.

What can I say more.

No. 75.

FROM THE PHOUSDAR OF S^{T}. THOMÉ TO THE GOV^{R} DATED 5TH JUNE 1749.

I take the liberty to inform you that it was my constant wish to procure myself the pleasure of seeing you or of maintaining an intercourse of Letters w^{ch} is deem'd half a Visit but as it has pleased the almighty God to lead me into the way of a correspondence by your present Letter to me according to my wishes, I return my thanks to him & pray that he may soon grant me an opportunity to Visit you.

I observed what you was pleased to write to me relating to the Garden of Comrapah & think it necessary to inform you that the Garden in Dispute does not concern the said Comrapah & as it is too tedious to relate that Dispute herein to you, I defer it till you come to Madrass, at which time I hope to inform you of it in person. You may Believe me to be your sincere Friend & I look upon your affairs & those of your people in the same light as my Own, which you'll be fully convinced when you come to these parts. The said Comrapah is a Stranger to me which was the reason he spoke against me to you. Notwithstanding I look upon him to be my Vakeel. Servanah Son to Tremengalem Comrapah & Ramanaya Mr Fowke's Conicoply have been with me & I suppose Ramanapah has inform'd you fully of my good Behaviour & friendship. I am yours if I can be of any Service to you write to me freely, that I may use my best endeavours towards it.

What can I say more.

No. 76.

FROM MAHOMED HUSSAN THE DEPUTY PHOUSDAR OF BALAPORE TERVENDAPARAM &Cª TO THE GOVR — RECE'D THE 7TH JUNE 1749.

This is on purpose to acquaint your Hon'r that I rece'd a Letter from Samseva Redy &cª Inhabitants of Tervendaparam Country wherein they acquaint me that all the Merchants who coin their Money in patchencupam Mint under the Government of Tervendaparam pay Usual fees to them except Linga Chittee now in your place. I hope therefore that you'll Lay your strict commds on the said Linga Chittee to pay the Inhabitants their Usual Fees let the Justice take place in this affair. As you are a Gentleman endowed with Wisdom I need not urge much to you on the Subject.

What can I say more.

No. 77.

FROM THE GOVERNOUR TO THE PHOUSDAR OF TERVELOOR DATED 10TH JUNE 1749.

It was represented to me that when Gurvazee a Servant to the General went to Tervaloor to be Married, one Chaund Gruapah contested the matter with him concerning some Joys & by assistance of your people made him a prisoner & obliged him to give a Bail before he released him. I was surprised to hear that your people were so base as to give the General's Servant such ill Usage. The said Gurvazee' Father is in your place, if Chaund Gruapah had any just cause of complaint he should call the Father to law and not the Son who is the General's servant as aforesaid. I must therefore Desire you to order your people not to trouble the Man who was Bail to the said Gurvazee but to send the compainant and Gurvazee's Father hither to Us that We may Order the Dispute to be decided agreable to Reason and Equity.

No. 78.

TO THE PHOUSDAR OF ST. THOMÉ. DATED THE 10TH JUNE 1749.

We intend to send a Ship to Manilha which will touch at your place in a few Days. Servanah Chitty a Merchant will send some goods on bod of the said Ship at your place and I hope you'll be assistant to him on all accounts that our Friendship may be thereby encreased.

What can I say more.

No. 79.

To the King of Pegue. Dated 23d June 1749.

I have rece'd your Majesty's Letter by Mr. Sinkins who came here in a Brigantine in the moth of March, shou'd he want for your Majesty the things you wrote for I will assist them in procuring them. I hope Your Majesty will continue Your favour to our Nation and as the War is now at an End a short time will settle affairs in India and our Trade to different parts will be same as Usual. I wish your Majesty Health and long life.

No. 80.

To the Vezeirs at Pegue Dated 23d June 1749.

By Coja Nicose I rece'd the Letter you were so kind to write me and it is now with great satisfaction that I write the War between Our Nation and the French is at an end it will take up some little time to settle all our affairs, occasion'd by the War, after which We shall trade as usual to the different parts of India & I hope the English will find your accustomed Favour & protection at Your part.

I have given the necessary Assistance to the Ship sent here by Coja Nicose.

The kind present sent me by his Majesty of Pegue was rece'd by me with great tokens of Acknowledgement & I have now return'd a small present of a pair of Looking glasses which I beg his Majesty will please to accept of as a token of Friendship between Us. I wish you health & long life.

What can I say more.

No. 81.

From Abdull Amead Cawn the Nabob of Siddevetam to the Hon'ble Chas. Floyer Esqr Rece'd 28th June 1749.——per Mootall.

I write this to acquaint you that you have not so much as wrote to me concerning your health & wellfare for a long time, as our friendship is of a long standing & upon a firm footing I hope you'll in future not neglect to write to me concerning it.

Sometime ago I spoke to Muttall about a pair of Europe Dogs to be procured & wrote him several times since but he has not yet sent them to me, it was not a great matter to delay so long sending them considering the old friendship between Us, I now send you Meded my Servant in order to bring them & also an account of your Health & hope that you'll not detain him more than 4 Days at your place but send him away quickly with the Dogs.

What can I say more.

No. 82.

From Menroop Sing the Killadar of old Gengey Fort.
Rece'd 1st of July 1749.

I was extreamly glad to receive your Letter, I had the same inclination & desire as Yourself to maintain a league of friendship & as our desire is now accomplish'd I am heartily glad If I can meet with any curious Animals that may be to your liking I will not fail to send them to you.

I rece'd your kind present sent to me in token of our Friendship & am much obliged to you for it if I can be of my service to you write to me freely as also concerning your Health & wellfare.

What can I say more.

No. 83.

FROM SHAICK MOHOMED MOKERAM THE PHOUSDAR OF S^{T}· THOMÉ TO THE HON'BLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ^{R} RECE'D THE 14TH JULY 1749.

I was extreamly glad to receive your answer to my Letter together with a present of 4 small pieces of different Europe cloth, I must tell you that it was entirely needless to treat me with presents, since you have done so, I must look upon it as a mark of your favour & accept it, you have my thanks for the same, it is my prayer that you may obtain your desired ends & that we may soon have the pleasure of seeing each other.

Ever since my Arrival into S^{T} Thomé I am waiting till it shall be my good fortune to see you come to Madrass that I may obtain my desire of paying a personal Visit to you, but I now have the pleasure to hear that you'll come in a short time, your honour may be assured that not only myself but people of all ranks in these parts are impatient to see you coming to Madrass.

I now send you send you a present of 190 Mangoes & hope you'll accept them. I sent also 330 Mangoes to the General & hope you'll get them presente to him & speak to him what you think proper in my behalf.

Believe me to be your friend & continue to write to me of your Health & wellfare.

What can I say more.

No. 84.

FROM THE PHOUSDAR OF S^{T}· THOMÉ TO THE GOVERNOUR RECE'D 17TH JULY 1749.

I rece'd your Hon'r's Letter by Servanah desiring me to give my Assistance towards shipping the goods on board of the Manhilla Ship, agreable to your desire I gave all necessary Assistance in that affair & the ship sail'd from this Road, the said Servanah Chitty will give you a full account of this matter. It is my constant prayer to God that the English Colours may be soon hoisted upon Madrass Fort that thereby I may have an opportunity of paying a Visit to you a few Days ago I sent a letter to you with a present of two Baskets of Mangoes which I hope is brought safe to you but I did not receive your answer to it, I can not tell what may be reason of it. Believe me to be your own friend & If I can serve you in anything in these parts write to me freely.

What can I say more.

No. 85.

FROM MAHOMED KAMAL PHOUSDAR OF PULLIACAT TO THE GOVERNOUR RECE'D THE 7TH JULY 1749.

I have rece'd the Letter your hon^{r} has been pleased to send me, & understand the Contents thereof, sometime ago Mullengy Bally Chitty Brother of Kistnama Chitty was carried by force & violence by the French thro' deceitful contrivance of the Padry of S^{T}· Thomé, concerning which I sent to acquaint the Padry & likewise wrote Letters to Abdull Rahaman Cawn Soobidar & Shaick Hussen Jammadar that it was not reason that they should seize & carry away the said Merchant of the Company's by force from the Circars Country, & if they have any demands upon him they ought to apply to me, that I will take care to do them justice & I have sent no Letters to the Gov^{R} of Pondicherry about it, the Dutch are very well acquainted that the said Merchant has been carried by force & Violence & I need not enlarge any further about it but beg the favour of your Hon'r, will please to continue to advise me always of your health & wellfare.

What can I say more.

No. 86.

FROM AZEMEDDEEN SAIB THE LATE GOV^{R} OF GENGEY FORT TO THE HON'BLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ^{R} RECE'D 7TH JULY 1749.

I take the liberty to inform your Hon^{r} that I am unacquainted concerning your health & wellfare at present & hope therefore that you'll not neglect to write to me thereof till an Opportunity offers to pay you a presonal Visit as I am always very desirous of hearing of it.

My Father has a fit of Sickness upon him w^{ch} induces me to desire you'll be so good as to order a lodging to be procur'd for him at your place that I may send him there in order that he may apply to Physicians for a cure.

What can I say more.

No. 87.

FROM THE PHOUSDAR OF S$^{T.}$ THOMÉ TO THE GOV^{R} RECE'D 7TH JULY 1749.

I take the liberty to inform your honour that I lately wrote you a Letter in answer to what your hon'r had wrote to me, which I hope is come safe to your hands. It was my constant prayer to God to commence correspondence with you & as he was pleased to grant it to me, I return'd my thanks to him. Now I hope he will grant my desire of paying you a personal Visit

I have been inform'd that you will come to take possession of Madrass but I find you delay so to do, as your coming to Madrass will restore S$^{t.}$ Thomé to flourishing condition, I desire you'll let me know the you come.

I now send you a present of 260 Mangoes & hope you'll accept them, you may look upon me to be one of your friends & as one that waits with impatience to see your arrival in these parts & continue to write to me of your health & what I can be of service to you in these parts.

What can I say more.

No. 88.

THE ANSWER TO THE PHOUSDAR OF S$^{r.}$ THOMÉ.

I rece'd your Letter together with the present of 260 Mangoes, which were very good & I wish that God may encrease your wealth. You desire me to inform you the time I shall come to Madrass to take possession of it, I must tell you that it is deferr'd till the arrival of our Ships from England which are expected very soon.

I am glad of your friendship to the English Nation & wish that you'll give every instance of it in your power in our affairs at your place.

I now send you a present of some Broad Cloth & hope you'll accept it.

What can I say more.

No. 89.

TO THE PHOUSDAR OF PULLIACAT DATED 8TH JULY 1749.

I wrote a Letter to Mr. Dupliex in behalf of Mullanga Ball Chitty but he answer'd that you gave him a very bad Character of the said Chitty & told him that he was expell'd the Bounds of Madrass when Mr. Benyon was Gov^{r} & that he was & that he was not the English Companys Merchant desiring him to receive his Demand upon him (sic) I must therefore desire you to give me a true account relates to the Discourse between you and Mr. Dupliex concerning the said Chitty.

No. 90.

TO ABDULL AMEAD CAWN THE NABOB OF SIDDEREET 9TH JULY 1749.

I receiv'd your Letter & observe the contents and thank you for your kind enquiry after my health & it is my prayer to God to grant you long Life & immense Riches and make you a Benefactor to your Friends.

I am sorry that I cannot supply you with the Dogs you desired, for I have enquired for them as much as I can but cannot get them. I have detain'd the Bearer you servant so long thinking that I might have an opportunity of getting them but it was in vain. You may be assured that I shall be mindfull of this Business & will not fail to send them to you whenever I get them.

Continue to write to me of your health & wellfare & of what I can be of service to you in these parts.

What can I say more.

No. 91.

To the Phousdar of St. Thome July the 10th 1749.

I rece'd your Letter & observe the contents & thank you for the present of Mangoes you sent me. By the blessing of god We shall have the pleasure of seeing each other.

Continue to write to me of your health & of what I can be of service to you in these parts.

What can I say more.

No. 92.

From Menroap Sing the Killedar of Old Gengey Fort receiv'd the 11th July 1749.

I was extreamly glad to receive your Letter, I had the same inclination and Desire as yourself to maintain a League of Friendship & as our Desire is now accomplished I can heartily glad. If I can meet with any curious Animals that may be to your liking I will not fail to send them to you.

I receiv'd your kind present sent to me in token of our Friendship & am much obliged to you for it, if I can be of any service to you write to me freely as also concerns your health & wellfare.

What can I say more.

No. 93.

To Mahomed Hussain the Deputy to Abdull Jaleel July 1749.

I rece'd your Letter desiring me to Order Linga Chittee to pay the Chief Inhabitants of Tevenepatam Country their fees on the money which he may coin in the mint belonging to Tervendapore. I must inform you that the Comp'ys money is always coin'd within our Bounds & if Linga Chittee or any other Merchants of this place shou'd bring Silver to be coin'd in the said mint you may receive from them the said fees if it has been usual as I shall say nothing against it.

Continue to write to me of your health & wellfare.

What can I say more.

No. 94.

From Hussan Doast Cawn alias Chenda Saib to the Hon'ble Chas Floyer Esqr Rece'd 24th July 1749.

This is on purpose to acquaint you that by the Blessing of God & his Prophet, Nabob Saudella Cawn Behader Muzepher Jung has been favourable to me, he has a Commission for the Nabobship of the Decan Country from the Mogul's Court & was pleas'd to favour me with a Saned or Phirmaund for the Government of Pain Gaut, alias Arcot Country. The said Muzepher Jung is arrived in this province with his Army but Aneverdy Cawn has prov'd Disobedient to him & has met with a deserved punishment for it I suppose you have had a particular Account of all this

matter from other hands. As you have been my old friend & well wisher & still continue so, I thought proper to write this joyful News to you, you may be assured of my good inclination to you & write to me concerning your wellfare, I wish you health & happiness.

What can I say more.

TRANSLATE OF ANOTHER LETTER INCLOS'D.

I have been inform'd that Bukenzee Causeydoss a Merchant has fled from Arcot to your protection, he has had Dealings in the Circar with Us, which I suppose you know & I have Bills for several Lacks of money under his Hand there has been some money belonging to Hassen Ally Cawn Deceas'd deliver'd to the said Merchant from Ally Doasta Cawn's Wife which he also detains, as also several Sums of money from the Havildars in the Country, which he had receiv'd in order to pay the Circar, as he has kept these several Sums of money he was affraid to stay in Arcot & therefore went away to your place, as there is a strict Unity between Us, I write this to you hoping that you'll take care to keep him with you, By the Blessing of God, I will Decide this Affair agreable to reason & equity.

What can I say more.

N.B.—Hussean Ally Cawn is a Brother to Subderelly Cawn. Ally Doasta Cawn is a Father to Ditto.

No. 95.

To CHENDA SAIB DATED 24TH JULY 1749.

It was an inexpressible joy & satisfaction to me to receive your kind Letter which gave an account of your having a Phirmaund from Saudella Cawn Behader Muzepher Jung for the Government of Arcot and also of your late Victory. I must inform you that it was my constant prayer to the Almighty God to restore the Government of this province to the people of your Cast as formerly & as it has pleased him at present to hear my prayer & to make you the Govr of the province I return'd my thanks to him & congratulate You on the same Occasion & wish that he may encrease your power & Riches & Destroy your Enemies.

I suppose you are very sensible of the mutual Friendship between your Forefathers & the English who professed always great regard & done good offices to your people of which without Doubt they will inform you very fully, I hope therefore that you'll look upon our Affairs in the same light as your own on all accounts, & continue to write to me of your health & wellfare.

I take the Liberty of sending you a present of some Mohurs as a mark of my joy & I hope you'll accept them kindly. I design shortly to send a proper person to pay my compliments to your Excellency.

It being what your Excellency is pleas'd to write me concerning Buckanjee Cossodoss, he is in Cuddalore where he will remain & will be always ready to answer any just Demands that may be made on him.

I wish you health & success in all your Affairs.

What can I say more.

No. 96.

To AZEAMEDDERN SAIB THE LATE KILLEDAR OF GENGEY FORT 25TH JULY 1749.

I receiv'd your Letter concerning a house to be procur'd for your Father in my Limits, agreable to your request the house was procur'd in Terpapolore of which the Bearer will inform you more fully.

I wish you health & happiness.

What can I say more.

No. 97.

FROM THE GOV^{R} TO HEDAYET MOHAYEDBY CAWN ALIAS MUZEPHAJUNG JULY 30TH 1749.

I prais'd the Almighty for having been so mercyful as to bring your Army safe to Arcot & am in hopes by the power thereof the ruin & Destruction which threaten'd these parts will now be changed into a happy state.

I wish that God may grant joy to all your Dependants & well wishers on account of your late victory over this Country you may believe me that I look upon myself as one of your faithful & sincere servants.

I wish you all imaginable happiness.

What can I say more.

No. 98.

TO CHENDA SAIB THE 31ST JULY 1749.

I take the Liberty to inform you that I herewith send you a Letter of Congratulation with a present of some Mohurs to Nabob Saudella Cawn Behader Muzepher Jung & hope you'll be so kind as to present it to him inform him of my sincerity procure his answer to be sent me, in so doing yo'll much oblige me.

What can I say more.

No. 99.

TO MAHOMEDELLY CAWN AT TERCHENAPELLY THE 1ST AUGUST 1749.

It was an inexpressible grief & sorrow to me to hear the Death of your Father, as no one can resist the will of Divine providence & as all mankind must submit the same fate & as you are a Gentleman endowed with wisdom I hope you won't be griev'd as God is gracious & merciful he will protect your Affairs.

What can I say more.

No. 100.

FROM ALLY RAZA CAWN SON TO CHENDA SAHIB TO THE HON'BLE CHAS FLOYER ESQ^{R} RECE'D THE 2^{D} AUGUST 1749.

Tho' your old & true friendship to us were still in my remembrance yet on my perusing your complaisant & submissive Letter which you wrote in answer to that of my Father's, they came fresher into my memory. And as the French have met with great favour from Us on account of their sincerity & service to Us, I write this to you with a design to reward your friendship & hope therefore that you'll either send Muttall or Rangapah to me that I may get you the menseb together with the Jacqueer from Nabob Saudella Cawn Behader Muzepher Jung according as you shall desire. I write this to you in regard to your old Friendship & as many were happy by our Benevolence, it is necessary that you should be happy likewise.

What can I say more.

N. B. The Word Mensel [*sic*] is an honourable post in the Moguls service, but there are different Orders of them & they are prefer'd agreable to their merit & sometimes being favourites.

The Word Jacqueer is an allowance of Land in lieu of money that should be paid him in order to defray publick or private Charges

No. 101.

From Raza Ally Cawn to Muttall & Rangapah.

I herewith send a Letter to the Govr. & hope You'll represent Affairs to him in a proper light. By the Blessing of God I will bestow more favours on the English than what was wrote in the said Letter for reasons that they have done friendly Offices to my Cast people lately. You may observe that more favours shall be bestowed on them than what have been done to the French Nation. Do as I have wrote in the Governours Letter.

No. 102.

From Mahomed Ally Cawn August 4th 1749.

I write this to acquaint you that the French at Pondicherry on account of their friendship to Chenda which is only of late have assisted him & still continue so to do, which you are very sensible of. I suppose that I have a right for several reasons to claim your assistance in my Affairs as by the Blessing of God & my assistance Fort St. David was preserv'd & I don't doubt but that you have gratitude enough to make me amends. I don't require of you any great assistance at present except some Guns & Morters with four Europeans two whereof may be Guners & the other two Bombardiers men well skill'd in their profession which I hope you'll send me together with some shells with all possible speed. I shall look upon these four men as 4000 sent to my assistance, I will pay their Wages according as you shall Order & they shall return to you after the troubles are over. Don't fail to do me this friendly service and if you are able to assist me in any other way I don't think you'll be backward in serving me. Nauser Jung is a proper Govr for this province & he has begun his march from Aurangabad bound this way & as he is upon continual march We expect him to come very soon into this Country & he will be very glad when he hears of your assistance to me & will bestow favours on you.

What can I say more.

No. 103.

To Raza Ally Cawn 6th August 1749.

I was extreamly glad to receive your friendly Letter & much obliged to you for your kind offer of getting the mensel & the Jaqueer to Us from Nabob Saudella Cawn Behader Muzepher Jung & I will take another opportunity to send a proper person to you about that Business, as you have it in your remembrance of the friendly Offices which We had done to your Cast people, God will bless you & make you succesfull in all your undertakings. Please to look upon our Affairs in the same light as your own & continue your friendship to our Nation. I wish you health & happiness.

What can I say more.

No. 104.

To Mahomed Ally Cawn 6th August 1749.

I had the honour to receive your Letter wherein you desired me to assist you with some Guns, Morters & Shells and also with four Europeans agreable to your Desire I sent the Europeans to Deve Cotah & wrote word to the Chief there to supply you with two large Guns & two Morters with Shells & they shall be ready for you whenever you 'll be pleas'd to call for them & the Europeans will come along

with them to you. I wish that Nauser Jung may soon enter this Country according as you have wrote to me that the Affairs of the province may be setled on old Channel. As you are a Gentleman of Charity & goodness, I don't doubt but that God will protect you & make you Victorious. I wish you health & happiness.

What can I say more.

P.S.—You wrote to me that you'd pay what Wages I shou'd think proper to the Europeans, you have no occasion to pay them Wages but only give them provisions.

No. 105.

FROM HUSSAN DOAST CAWN alias CHENDA SAIB TO THE GOV^{R} RECE'D 9TH AUGUST 1749.

I rece'd your Answer to my Letter & find what you mention relating to the old friendship between us to be true & there is no occasion to give a particular account concerning it as I had a regard to the said friendship, I wrote you of the particular mercy which the Almighty has been pleas'd to shew me in the Affairs of late, in order that it may give you joy. As my intentions & inclinations were for to merit Gods pleasure in bestowing a general happiness in these parts, he has been gracious to me as in times past, of which grace & mercy I gave you a short account in my first Letter but now give you the full account thereof.

His Majesty the great Mogull being inclined to favour & make all his old Slaves happy, gave his Royal command to Nabob Abull Mensoor Cawn Subdar Jung his Vizier, both to mind the Affairs at his Court & regulate the Affairs in these parts, by which means Muzepher Jung has been honour'd with the Nababship of the Decan Country & he has bestowed favours on me. When Muzephur Jung's Victorious Army approached the Pain Gaut Country, in order to prevent the slaughter of the Musalmans & the ruin of the poor people, I advised Aneverdy Cawn to obey his Majesty's Command & endeavour to merit Muzepher Jung's favour but as Death approached him, he did not hear me but suffer'd himself to be slain & his Camp to be plunder'd & also his Sons & Relations to be taken prisoners, which I suppose you have heard & Muzepher Jung was vastly in Wrath with these prisoners on account of Aneverdy Cawns Disobedience, but by my intercession he still suffer'd them to live. Now if they know the value of Muzepher Jung's favour & obey in whatever he shall be pleas'd to command, they will obtain pardon for their lives. I having compassion for those that were wounded in Battle, halted the Army a few days in the same place where the victory was gain'd, & then march'd & arriv'd at Arcot on the 27th of the last month & after I have settled affairs & encouraged the Inhabitants of this City, the Army will march towards Terchenapelly &c^{a} places to regulate the Affairs there & if it happens that the Army shall march by your port, the [then] I hope you'll pay me a visit which will be agreable to me as I have a great desire to see you.

Concerning Bukenzee, you wrote me that he is in your place & that he will be answerable to the Circars just Dem^{ds} on him. By the Blessing of God now all is peace & quietness & I live safely at Arcot & hope therefore that you'll encourage the said Merchant & send him to me that he may examine his Acco^{ts} with the Mutteseddees & be answerable for what shall justly appear to be due from him, if he makes any Doubt of coming hither, then I hope you'll send him along with a proper person whom you design to send to me that after the Acco^{ts} are finished, I may bestow fav^{rs} on him on your account

I rece'd the present of the 11 Mohurs you sent me & accepted them in regard of the friendship between us.

I receiv'd your second Letter & presented the Letter you wrote to Muzepher Jung with the present you sent & will procure his answer by & by to be sent to you.

What can I say more.

No. 106.

FROM HEDAYET MOHAYEDY CAWN alias NABOB SUDELLA CAWN BEHADER MUZEPHER JUNG TO THE HON'BLE CHA^{S} FLOYER ESQ^{R} RECE'D 10TH AUGUST 1749.

I receiv'd your Letter of congratulation concerning the Victory I have gain'd & my arrival at Arcot & observe the particulars therein contain'd. I accepted the present you sent me & wish that the Almighty God may grant you and all other of my well wishers joy on this Acco^{t}.

What can I say more.

No. 107.

FROM THE NEW PHOUSDAR AT TERVEDY TO THE GOVERNOUR RECEIV'D THE 11TH OF AUGUST 1749.

That the late Overseer of the Mint in my Limits upon a pretended Saned, has receiv'd the Circar's Customs & has not paid me any part ever since I have been Phousdars if my people Demand the Customs, he makes groundless Disputes with them, besides Linga Chittee a Merchant, Bascaraya Braminy & the said Overseer having enter'd into combination brought a body of 100 Peons from Cuddalore in the Name of the Company and coin'd Money by force & depriv'd the Circar of the Customs, when my People Demanded the Reason of it, they said it was the Company's Money & they did it by the Company's Orders. I suppose this is done without your knowledge. I must inform your Honour that the said Overseer has not got a proper Phirmaund & that he raises Idle Disputes & suffers bad silver to be coin'd to the great loss of the circar. As I have a great regard for your Honour, I thought proper to write this to you, hoping that you'll oblige the said Overseer to come hither to me to plead his own Defence, but if he does not come I desire your honour will give him strict Orders not to behave so in future.

What can I say more.

No. 108.

FROM MAHOMED ALLY CAWN AT TERCHENAPELLY TO THE HON'BLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ^{R} RECE'D THE 11TH OF AUGUST 1749.

I rec'ed your Letter of Condolance & bore my Grief with patience as it is certain that no one can resist the will of Divine providence. I hope you'll continue firm in your true regard & friendship to me & give me every Instance of it in your power touching your concerns with me you may be perfectly & continue to write to me of your health & wellfare.

In my last Letter to you I desired you to send two Gunners & two Bombadiers with some Guns & hope you'll befriend me in sending them to me together with some Shells & hand Granados as I shall look upon one as a thousand at this Junction, as soon as the troubles are over, I will return them to you.

What can I say more.

No. 109.

TO THE PHOUSDAR OF TERVEDY. AUGUST THE 13TH 1749.

I rec'ed your Letter concerning the Mint affair and have examin'd Linga Chittee who said that a proper Phirmand was sent to you upon that Business. You say that Merchants use the Company's Name when they bring silver to be coin'd in your Mint, the same is false as none of the Company's Treasure is carried out of Our Bounds. You may therefore take care of your own Business.

What can I say more.

No. 110.

To Mahomed Ally Cawn at Trichenopoly Dated 19th Augt 1749.

The Commanding Officer of Deve Cotah Fort has just now sent me your Letter to him concerning the assistce you desire & I have sent him an Express to Deliver to your people two large Cannon with their Carriages, two small Mortars with shott & shells for them also four European Gunners, but as it will be impossible for Us to transport them to you I have wrote to the King of Tanjour to desire him to send proper Carriages & people to transport them to you. You will also send assistance to meet them & I hope they will prove serviceable to you. I desire you will allow the four Europeans daily each one Rupee to buy them provisions of Meat &ca they not being Used to eat Rice Greens &c and the less strong Liquor you give them the better they will be for your service.

What can I say more.

No. 111.

To the King of Tanjour Dated the 19th Augt 1749.

Mahomed Ally Cawn having wrote to me to assist him with two large Guns & two Mortars with Shot & Shells for them as also with European Gunners, I have order'd the Commander of Deve Cotah to deliver them to his people, but as they will be in want of Assistance to transport them to Trichenopoly, I beg your Majesty will Order the necessary conveyances to be sent to Deve Cotah as soon as possible to transport the Guns & Mortars to Trichenopoly with the utmost Expedition.

What can I say more.

No. 112.

To Enaytaloo Cawn Phousdar of Itchaporum Dated 21st Augt 1749.

Mr. John Andrews at Ganjam having wrote me that you have made a Demand on him concerning some Paddy that was taken out of a Ship bound to Pondicherry, I cannot tell how the Owners of it have represented this Affair to you, it is a known Custom all the World over, when Two Nations are at War, to prevent all manner of supplys of Provisions &c going into an Enemy's Port, and of this the Northern Grain Merchants have been often made acquainted with, but in hopes of selling it somewhat better wou'd often steal into the French Ports, which inraged our Admiral so much that he was determin'd to seize on all such Vessels that should attempt it, and was the case of that Vessel belonging to Sermall Timma, it being fully prov'd here that the Paddy was for the French, the same was accordingly sold for the Benefit of the Admiral &c belonging to the Kings Ships, I must inform you that the Company are no ways concern'd in this Affair nor have they anything to do with the Kings Ships in India, therefore wou'd advise you not to give Mr. Andrews any trouble on this Affair, in case you persist in it. I have Order'd the Factory to be withdrawn and further assure you if any seizure of Money Effects &c is made on this acot. I will make reprizals on the Goods of your Merchants Bound to this Coast. You are a Wise man.

What can I say more.

No. 113.

From the Havildar at Trevedy to the Govr Dated 26th Augt 1749.

I had the honour to receive your Letter sometime ago I wrote you a Letter acquainting you that the Merchants who bring Treasure from your Place to be coin'd in my Mint make use of the Company's Name but now since the Nabob's Phirmaund is sent to me upon that Business, I will act agreable to it & shall regulate the said Business as it shall seem requisite. Since you have been pleased to express a good will towards me, I hope you'll honour me with a constant correspondence of Letters.

What can I say more.

No. 114.

FROM MAHOMED ALLY CAWN AT TRICHENOPOLY TO THE HON'BLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ^R^ RECEIV'D THE 31^ST^ OF AUGUST 1749.

I am inform'd that Shaick Mahomed Hamed the Phousdar of Portonovo &c is arrived at Cuddalore & as he must answer for the Accounts to the Circar, I hope you'll send him to me and let some of your People come along with him.

I wrote to the said Phousdar to buy a 100 good Europe firelocks inlaid for me & hope you'll Order your people to get them & receive the price from the said Phousdar but if he can't pay it I hope you'll pay & let me know the amount that I may send you a Bill upon some Merchant for it.

Believe my good inclination to you & continue to write to me of your Health & wellfare.

What can I say more.

No. 115.

TO MAHOMED ALLY CAWN SEPTEMBER THE 1^ST^ 1749.

I had the honour to receive your Letter concerning some Europe fire—locks inlaid. I must tell you that these are not to be got at present in this place but if you want plain Ones, or such as our Soldiers use I will get them for you. Continue to write to me of your Health and wellfare.

What can I say more.

No. 116.

FROM MAHOMED ALLY CAWN TO THE GOVERNOUR RECEIVED SEPTEM^R^ THE 2D, 1749.

I receiv'd your Letter advising me that you have wrote to the Commanding Officer at Devicata in regard to the two Guns and two Mortars with Shott and Shells and 4 European Gunners, also of writing a Letter to the King of Tanjoor to send necessary Conveyances for them and desiring me to send some assistance likewise from my Place. I must inform you that on receipt of your first Letter I sent my Servant with Money and wrote to the People at Tanjoor about Necessary conveyances but now for sake of Dispatch I have sent some Cooleys and Oxen to Devicata and I suppose that the Chief at that place has sent away the Guns &c^A^ before now or he will now send them. I will pay the Gunners for their Dayly provisions acccording as you have wrote to me. I desired you lately by a Letter to send me 500 soldiers & 1000 seapoys under the care of Rangapah together wi^TH^ Necessary Artillery &c^A^ concerning them and I suppose that out of the regard to the Friendship between us, you have sent them before this came to your hands, if not send them to my assistance with all possible speed. You know how the French have assisted and are still assisting Chenda as I had given you several instances of my friendship I hope & expect Greater assisance from you and hope you'll think of this and send Rangapah to me with the said Force. The charges that shall be settled by you for the said Force shall be paid by me it was an inexpressible joy to me to hear that the English Flag was hoisted upon Madrass Fort. Pray give me a particular account concerning it, and continue to write to me of your health & wellfare.

What can I say more.

No. 117.

FROM MAHOMED ALLY CAWN TO CAPTAIN COPE.

I receiv'd your Letter acquainting me that you had got ready 2 large Guns and 2 Mortars together with Shot and Shells and 4 European Gunners to send them to Terchenapelly and that I should either send Necessary conveyances for them or write

to the King of Tanjoor about it, but I must inform you that lately I sent Sydoo Japher with Money for Cooley hire &c[a] charges that he may get people ready at your place and bring the said Guns &c[a] to me writing a Letter at the same time to Manozee upon the same Business, I suppose they are sent from your place by this time. Now, agreable to your desire & for expedition sake, I have sent some Cooleys and Oxen from hence under the care of Sydoo Sulayaman a Horseman in my Service and hope you'll send the Guns & Mortars with Shot and Shells & with all other Necessary's required and also the said Gunners. I was Glad to receive the two fire-Locks & velvet you sent in token of your friendship and now I send you some pieces of Cloth and hope you'll receive them. You may be assured of my good inclination to you and continue to write to me of your Health & wellfare.

P.S.—The friendship between me and the English is encreased to that Degree that it is impossible for me to express it, it is well known to the world, I take the liberty therefore to desire you'll Lend or Supply me with two workmen that can make Shells & fill them with Powder. I shall take this as assistance sent to me by yourself. Let the Guns & Mortars be large and Good Ones.

No. 118.

FROM MAHOMED ALLY CAWN AT TERCHENAPELLY TO THE GOVERNOUR.
RECEIV'D SEPTEM[R] THE 2D 1749.

I received your friendly Letter acquainting me that in complyance to my request you have sent 4 Gunners to Davicota with an Order to the Chief there to Diliver to my People two large Guns and two Mortars with Shot and Shells and desiring me to send People to receive Them, I was very Glad at it and Look'd upon the said 4 Gunners as much as 4000, sent to me; before this Letter came being Doubtfull wether you Would be Backward in assisting me, I requested of you only the assistance of the Guns, Gunners &c[a] aforesaid. But since you wrote to me shewing your Readyness to supply me with them, I am now convinced that you bear a true regard to Nauser Jung and that you'll give me more assistance Regarding to the sincere friendship between us & therefore, I hereby take the Liberty of Desiring you to send me 500, Europeans & 1000, Peons exercised to fire Locks after the Manner of Europeans together [with] proper Guns, Mortars, Shells, Lead, Gun powder &c[a] sending with them a Commanding Officer and under the care of Rangapah, this will gain Nauser Jung's affection to you. I will keep them till the Trouble is Over and will pay them What Wages & Charges may be settled by you. I Have wrote to Nauser Jung concerning your Friendship in the Best manner I was able & he will write to you a Phirmand shortly. By the Blessing of God I expect him in this country very soon, then you'll be rewarded handsomely for your friendship to us, the sooner you send the said Assistance to me the Better.

What can I say more.

No. 119.

FROM SIDDEY ABDULL GAPHOOR CAWN THE GOVERNOUR OF AULEMBERA TO THE HON'BLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ[r] RECEIV'D THE 2D OF SEPTEM[r] ANNO 1749.

It is a long time since I receiv'd a Letter from you concerning your health. Tho' I am far from you, yet I retain you allways in my rememberance. But you never Remember me. As I make no Distinction between Myself & you, you should observe the same on your Part, as I am your Neighbour and an intercourse of Letters is Deem'd a half Viset, I hope you'll remember me now and then with Letters.

Mohayadeer Saib is One of my Relations, he has been sick a long time, he now intends to come & Live under your favourable protection as a Great Many do, with a Design to take physick from the Docters there for a cure, the favours which you'll shew him will oblige me. I now send Ahomed Cawn to you about this Business, and hope you'll favour me with answer to this that I may act agreable to it.

What can I say more.

No. 120.

THE ANSWER.

I receiv'd your Letter relating to the friendship between us, I have the same inclination to maintain friendship with you as you with me and as it is certain that an intircourse of Letters is to be deem'd in some Measure visit, I hope you'll continue your correspondence with me.

You desired me to grant leave for Mahayadeen Saib your Relation to come hither to take Physick from the Docters for the cure of his disease, you may send him whenever you please making no distinction between this Place and your Own.

Our Companys Servants have provided Chinam at your place & I hear there remains some outstanding Debts on that Account, and hope therefore, that you'll order your servants to Assist our People in the recovery of them.

What can I say more.

No. 121.

TO MAHOMED ALLY CAWN AT TRICHENOPOLY DATED THE 4 SEPTEM^{R} 1749.

The Commanding Officer at Devecota advising me that he has delivered to your people, agreable to my directions, two large Guns, two Mortars with Shot, Shells and everything else fitting for them with five Europeans, some Lascars, seapoys and Peons to Guard them, I therefore hope they will arrive safe with you. The Mortars are small But these are the fittest for your purpose, the large Ones are only design'd to Destroy fortifications.

Your Letter representing five hundred Europeans & 1000 Peons to be sent you did not arrive untill A Day or two past. I must inform you that all the soldiers we could spare from hence are gone to keep Garrisson in Madrass, which place was deliver'd up to us by the French the 21st ult^{o} and we are now Friends with them. I am advis'd from the Country that Mezepher Jeng & Sunda Coib do not intend to March against you, being greatly alarm'd at the report of Nazer Jeng's coming soon to this Province, so that I hope there will be no occasion to send you assistance. But in case I hear they are Marching your way you may be assur'd of having all the assistance that we can Possibly spare. I wish you health.

What can I say more.

No. 122.

FROM WOODAYAR THE PALLIGAR TO THE HON'BLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ^{R}.
RECEIV'D THE 8TH OF SEPT^{R}. 1749.

It is a long time since you favoured me with a Letter but I hope out of regard to the friendship between us, you'll continue your Correspondence with me.

I was glad to hear that as per Orders from Europe the General was gone to Madrass to take Possession of it. What you undertake for the Honour and reputation of the English will certainly meet with success.

I am informed that my Palligar in your place is made Prisoner for a Robbery at the Commodore's in the Garden House. Your honour must be sensible of the perfect vnity that has subsisted Between me and the English at your Place for these 60 years and also of the Duty appointed for the Palligars and of their obligations to answer for certain things which may be Lost. It is a thing very strange that you insist upon the Palligar to answer for the thing which is lost while the centry was Watching contrary to Salabad Custom. The Gentlemen who arrived from Europe are Strangers to the Customs of the place, if they apply to you on affairs of this Nature, you should let them know the usual Customs & prevent any molestations on the said Palligar. I hope your goodness will do this to him & I think it needless to write it to you. The Merchants at the Mint &c^{a} Detain the Usual Duties due to the Palligar which your Honour knows. I desire you'll Order the same to be paid

& see everything acted agreable to Salabad Custom in regard to the Palligarship. As you are a Gentlemen endowed with wisdom, I need not urge much To you on this subject.

Continue to Write me of your Health & wellfare & of what I can be of service to you in these Parts.

What can I say more.

No. 123.

FROM MAHOMID ALLY CAWN TO THE GOVERNOUR RECEIV'D THE 15TH OF SEPTEMR. 1749.

I received your Letter & Observe the Contents. You mention that you was advised by the Commanding Officer at Devecota of his having sent 2 large Guns, 2 Mortars with Shot & Shells as also 5 Gunners to me. I must tell you that my hircares have brought the same News to me and I hope to receive them in a few Days. In regard to the assistance of 500 soldiers, Peons &ca required of you, you say that they are gone to Madras to keep Garrisson at that place as that Town was Delivered up to you by the French and that on the account of the News of Nauser Jung's coming, you thought that Muzepher Jung &ca could not march into these parts, But in case They did that you would assist me. I hope that you are easy now touching the affairs of Madrass. I received advice that Muzepher Jung is set out & has formed a Camp with a Design to March this Way. If you don't assist me at this time, when then will you do it? I desire therefore that you'll [in] gratitude for my friendship, send me 500 Europeans 2000 SeaPoys, Guns &ca Necessaries required with all Possible speed that Nauser Jung may be pleased with you.

What can I say more.

No. 124.

FROM HUSSAN DOAST CAWN ALIAS CHENDA SAIB TO THE HON'BLE CHARLES FLOYER RECEIV'D THE 15TH OF SEPTR. ANNO 1749.

I write this to acquaint you that on the 14th Instant I came along with Muzepher Jung and arrived at Ratall, and hope in two Days to go and illuminate the Town of Pondichery at my entery & to Honour the People there with my visit and then to March by the way of Fort St. David to Tanjoor at which time if it suits my conveniency I shall be glad to see you

Sometime ago I wrote to you that Buckenzee must Give Account for a Large sum to me. You return'd answer that he is in Cuddalore and that you was willing to obey me on all Accounts & that I shou'd finish them agreable to reason. I must therefore inform you that I have several Bills given by the said Buckenzee ready in hand, besides which, there are some Accounts Depending with him. I sent him a Cowle with a promise of Great encouragement to come and Pay me a Visit between Pondichery and the Fort of Veldavore where it was resolved to fix our camp and finish the accounts justly and so go wherever he pleases. I hope that you on your part will encourage him Greatly and send him to me along with a Proper Person and if this affair is finished 'tis well, if not I will send him back to your place along with the same Man and then I know what to do in this case. I therefore advise you not to be Dubious and I will not fail of my word you may believe what I say to be true and send him along with a proper Person speedily and upon that proper person's coming to me, I shall manifest my kindness affection &ca which I have for you and will also send you word of what I have to say to you & in such case the friendship between us will encrease Day by Day.

What can I say more.

No. 125.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM MAHOMED ALLY CAWN TO THE GOVERNOUR RECEIVED THE 15TH OF SEPTR. 1749.

You was pleased to Write me that a Peace & friendship was concluded between the English and the French. If it is so, I hope you and the General will Write to the French and Admonish them that it would be an ill name to them to join a party & fight the Mogull's Force, you may further admonish them that it was improper for Europeans to intermeddle in the Mogull's affairs and that they should desist in their Designs of assisting those whom you Know, & that they should recall their force, & it won't be improper Likewise in you to send an understanding person to Pondichery to persuade the French to desist if the French hear you 'tis well, if not I hope you'll send me a proper Force. If you assist me 'tis as much as if you assisted Nauser Jung. By the Blessing of God you'll be Duely rewarded for your assistance to me.

What can I say more.

No. 126.

TO CHENDA SAIB THE 17TH OF SEPTEMR. 1749.

I received the Letter you did me the Honour to write wherein I found to my extream Satisfaction that you design to March this way. I returned my thanks to God on this Acçount for bringing you safely into these parts after so long time to Magnifye your friends & wellwishers who will now Without Doubt attain to their Desir'd ends.

You was pleased to write to me concerning Bukenzee. Agreable to your request, I have given him all due encouragement and bid him go to you free from suspecion and Promised to send a proper Person to go with him. He informed me that he has received several of your kind Letters on the same Account but that this being his lent and bad Days according to the opinion of the Indians he can't chuse to pay a Visist to you so Worthey a Gentleman or else he would have wated on you, as it would be Benefecial to him. You may therefore look upon this Town as your Own on all Accounts & send some of the Mutteseddees of the Circar together with the accounts & cª Depending with the said Bukenzee that they may do what is reason & just. As I make [no] Distinction Between this place and that of your's I thought fit to write the foregoing I wish you health & Happyness.

What can I say more.

No. 127.

TO MAHOMED ALLY CAWN SEPTEMBER THE 19TH 1749.

I received your Letter and Observe the contents and I have got 500 seapoys regularly train'd in the exercise of Fire Locks after the European manner and experienced in that Art for your Service and shall keep them ready here till I hear from you and if you want them let me know as soon as possible that I may send them to Devicota where you may send a proper Person with Money to receive them, & convey them to you. By the Blessing of God a Victory will attend you.

You desired to persuade the French to desist in their Design of assisting your Enemy, I must tell you that our persuation to them this Juncture will be in Vain.

What can I say more.

No. 128.

To the King of Cuddah Septem^{R} 20TH 1749.

I had the Honour to receive your Letter by Noequeda Raza and understand the contents. The French & the English are now friends as a peace was concluded between them. The said Noequeda had Landed the Elephants &c^{A} Goods and sold them Here and met with Misfortune to lose your ship by an accidental storm which Happen'd in April last. Now he has taken his Passage upon another and Goes to you and I have Given Him all the Assistance he Desired of me, of which he will inform you More fully. As the Friendship between you and the English Nation is of a long Standing, I hope you'll continue your affection to our Nation and Write to me if I can serve you in any thing in these parts.

What can I say more.

P.S.—I take the Liberty of sending you a small present of the following things & hope your Majesty will except them.

1, Mokashy Turband.
1, Mahomodey Jamavar.
1, Guzarat. . . . Camarbend.
& 1 Shaul.

No. 129.

From Nauser Jung To the Hon'ble Charles Floyer Esq^{R} Dated the 23RD of July 1749 & Received the 20TH of Sept^{R} per Muttall.

I was glad to receive your Letter with a present of 45, Mohurs and wish that God may make all my welwishers Happy by the riches he has bestowed on me. I retain your true regard and sincere Obedience to me in my Heart and look upon you as one of my faithful People and therefore you may bee assuard of my good inclination to you and write to me constantly concerning your wellfair and of the Transactions at your place. Agreable to your Desire I have sent my Destuck concerning Mortars, & hope you'll send them with care and deligence.

What can I say more.

No. 130.

From Himmet Behader Cawn, the Nabob of Candamore. To the Governour Received the 20TH of Septem^{R} 1749.

I was extreamly Glad to receive your Letter at Basavapore where I went to Hunt. Agreable to your Desire I Gave my Dustock as far as Aurangabad for the safe conveyance of the Mortars to Nauser Jung. Now on account of the revolution at Arcot, I set out and arrived at Cadapah to settle the Affairs of the Circar and joined Abdull Nabey Cawn the Nabob of that Country, & by the Blessing of God, I have firm Hopes that the fire of Disturbance which is Kindled in your parts at Present will be soon extinguished. Till an Opportunity offers to pay you a Visit continue your Correspondence with me.

What can I say more.

No. 131.

From Caudy Dayem at Nauser Jung's per Muttall.

I was extreamly Glad to hear of your sincere Friendship to me by Muttall's Letter who gave me a perticular Account of it. Tho' you are at a Great Distance from me, still I regard you more then my Friends who are near me. Till an opportunity offers to pay you a Visit write to me constantly concerning your health & if there is anything Material that [is] worth representing to Nauser Jung please to inform me that I may do you what Service I can as a friend.

What can I say more.

No. 132.

FROM SIDDEY ABDULL GAPHOOR THE GOVERNOUR of AULEMBERA TO THE HON'BLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ^R^ RECEIVED THE 21^ST^ SEPT^R^ 1749.

I was extreamly glad to receive your friendly Letter and must confess to you that your goodness is always in my rememberance. You was pleased to Mention in the said Letter that I should look upon your Town as my Own & send the Person I mentioned to you whenever I please, indeed it is True that there is a perfect Unity between us and I wish you a Long Life.

I now send my People & Effects to your place & hope you'll Order your people to supply them with a large House at Cuddalore fit for Women to live in; you'll also order to take Care of the said Effects and to give all Necessary assistance to my People. On account of a strict Friendship Between us, I made Bold to Trouble you with this.

You was pleased to request my Assistance towards collecting some out standing Debts concerning Chinam provided in those parts for the Company. As I regard your Affairs more then my Own, you may be perfectly easey about it.

Till an opportunity offers to pay you a Visit continue your Correspondence with me.

What can I say more.

No. 133.

TO MAHOMUND ALLY CAWN DATED THE 21^ST^ OF SEPTEM^R^ 1749.

I have just now received advice that the French intended to keep Possession of St. Thomé and have actually begun to build a Fort there, in a few Days they design to send a strong European force for that purpose. As this step will be greatly detrimental to the Circars Interest and also greatly prejudice our affairs at Madrass, General Boscawen is Determin'd to take Possession of that place in your Name and for you which I make no Doubt but you will approve, and that we may be able to keep it by as much right as the French Pretend to it. I hope your excellency will favour us immediately with a Phirmaund for that Place. This will engage the English strictly to adhear to your Interest & we shall not be unmindfull for such a favour. Pray be speedy in it. I will Write you shortly further. I wish you Health.

What can I say more.

No. 134.

FROM MAHOMED ALLY CAWN AT TERCHENAPELLY TO THE GOVERNOUR.
RECEIVED THE 22 OF SEPT^R^ OF 1749.

It was an inexpressible joy & satisfaction to me to hear that Madrass was restored to you and I wish that God may grant you joy in this account. I lately requested you to send me an assistance of 500, Europeans, 2000, seapoys and Topossas with Guns &c^a^ warlike Stores and am supprised that you have not yett sent them to me. You see how the French have assisted Chenda and are still assisting him on account of their friendship to him. On my part I endeavoured & took what Trouble I Could to Preserve Fort St. David for which you lie under a Friendly Obligation to me. In matters of Friendship the English exceed the French in dowing friendly Offices and Good Services to their friends. Since it is so you should have assisted me Before I asked for it. Now you are perfectly easy regarding your affairs at Madrass and I hope that on receipt of this Letter, you'll send me 500, Europeans, 2000, Seapoys & topossas aforesaid together with 10 Guns & 10 Mortars with Shot & Shells &c^a^ Necessarys with a Proper Commanding Officer and you'll also send Rangapah with them. This piece of Service will certainly gain you Nauser Jung's affection and will Give

the world a good Opinion of you & I shall be vastly pleased. I shall pay whatever Charges you may settle for them. I have lately Wrote to Nauser Jung concerning your true friendship to us it was Requested and he will send a Letter to you in a short time. Naser Jung is expected in a very little time into this Country and on his Arrival I will get you the Mensel, Nobet, &c^{a} from him. I now send Vencatara to you in order to explain this and other Favours proposed for you and hope you'll hearken to him. I must repeat my request to you to send Rangapah with the said Force with all possible Speed. By the Blessing of God I have got a Good Armey and the Kings of Tanjoor, Seerangapatam & Balcoty have join'd me with a Great Force as also Marraver and Tondaman &c^{a} Besides which Nabob Shawbaz Cawn, Sydoo Lascar Cawn &c^{a} were sent by Nauser Jung with a large Army to my Assistance & Nauser Jung will March himself very soon this way. If you Assist me you'll get a Good Name, if not the World will talke of your Neglect of me. I must tell you that if you assist me 'tis the same as if you Had assisted Nauser Jung. I therefore Doubt not but that you'll give your Assistance & merit Nauser Jung's favours by it and encrease the friendship between us.

P.S.—I sent you a Present of 4 p^{s} of Cloth & hope you'll Receive them.

No. 135.

FROM MAHOMED ALLY CAWN AT TERCHENEPELLY TO THE GOVERN^{R} RECEIVED THE 6TH OF FEBRUARY 1749/50.

This is to acquaint you that it is a long time since I received a Letter from you. Tho' I wrote to you several Letters yet I have not received an Answer from you which I suppose is owing to the Great Business you have at Present. In future I hope you'll in regard to the friendship Between us, write to me constantly concerning your Health & Wellfare.

I am informed that the Enemy have wrote Letters of Vain glory to you which will in the end bring ruin upon them. They Declar'd themselves Servants to His high Majesty the Great Mogull who is a Shadow of God Whereas they prove themselves Traitors to him by their acts of Rebellion. No body knows them at his Majesty's Court nor are they Reckoned there in any Company Whatsoever. As for Nauser Jung his interest runs so far there that the Great Mogull calls him a Son & so he Writes him in all his Phirmands. We care to look upon Nauser Jung as a Prince of the Decan Country and there is no one in the said Limits equal to him. The Enemy have stepulated 15 Days in the Letter for the Destruction of Nauser Jung which in reality they Have predicted of themselves as they will Destroyed within that Time. I suppose you have returned suitable Answers to their Letters.

By the Blessing of God Nauser Jung is arrived on this side of Madagary 40, coases from the Bounds of Arcot Hills. I suppose that by this time he is arrived near Canama and that the Maraters who were Ordered sometime ago to March before him are Enter'd into the Canama. If I hear any thing new in a Day or two I will not fail to communicate it to you. I have wrote very much concerning your Sincerity to serve Nauser Jung whose favours are Daily encreasing towards you. Now he has been pleased to send a Letter to you which Comes Herewith to you & I hope you'll receive it with Due respect & honour and act agreable to His Directions therein & Prepare a Proper Force, Guns &c^{a} sutable to his Excellency's Quality and that of yours in order to send them to him and as soon as you Hear his Excellency's forces are enterd the Bounds of Arcot Hills, send Them there. I wrote lately several times upon that subject and I hope you have Prepared them by this Time, as I write very fully to Nauser Jung Regarding your Sincerity to serve us. I Desire you'll Act or Behave yourself in such a Manner as what I wrote to His Excellency may be no more then True. You may be assured that as soon as Nauser Jung arrives hither, I will Use my Best endeav^{rs} In your Affairs and at which you'll be well satisfied.

Concerning the Paper of request Delivered By the English to Nizam, I wrote to Nauser Jung But my Vakeel Enquir'd about the said paper in his Excellency's Office But could not find it as the Durbar Records in Nazam's time are lodged at Aurangabad. I hope therefore that you'll Draw out your Request afresh and send it to me that the same May Be remitted to Nauser Jung and endeavours may be Used to get the same Granted.

In matters of Friendship the English faith & fidelity are well known to the World. On my part I am enclined to Cultivate it in the Highest Degree, the Effects of which will appear To you in Time.

What can I say more.

No. 136.

To Siddey Abdull Gaphoor the Governour of Aulembeba Septem^{R} 26 1749.

I received your Letter & Observe the Contents. You Desired me to Provide you with a House at Cuddalore. Agreable to your request, I sent my People along with the Bearer your Vakeel to Cuddalore & there to see for it which they accordingly Did and your Vakeel will Give you a full account concerning it.

What can I say more.

No. 137.

From Mahomed Ally Cawn at Terchenapelly to the Governour received the 30TH of Septem^{R} 1749.

I received your Letter wherein you mentioned that you have 500 Seapoys regularly train'd to firelocks and are experienced ones, ready for my Service and that if I have occasion for them I should let you know speedly in order that you may send them to me by the way of Devicota. I hope and desire that you'll enter them into my Service and send them to me by the way of Devicota with all possible speed according as you have wrote to me. Care should be taken that they may be trusty and honest People as I shall admit & entertain them within the Fort. I must desire you to buy for me 200 Maunds of Gunpowder & the same Quantity of Lead & you'll receive Money from Bukenzee by means of Abdull Jaleel Cawn as I have wrote to the said Bukenzee about it. Besides the said Seapoys I must intreat you to spare me out of your own force 500 Europeans & 1000 Seapoys exercised to fire locks after the European manner speedly; this will not only oblige but it will procure Nauser Jung's Affection to you; the Charges of the said force shall be on my Account from the day of their departure to my place. As you have a large European Force &c^{a} in readyness by you and as there is no Warr nor anything stiring about you at Present, it won't be amiss or Disagreable to the friendship between us if you assist me with Part of them or at least with 500 or 1000 Men. In regard to the admonition to the French, you say that it will be in Vain at this time, if so, assist me then with a force which will be Better. Within these 2 Months past I have wrote you several times for assistance to be sent to me but you have not yett sent it to me. I was in hopes that you would have comply'd with my request in sending a proper assistance to me on receipt of my first Letter and am surprized to find you so backward. Now the sooner you send it to me the Better. My friendship will be serviceable to you in this world. Nauser Jung was pleased to send me a Letter with a present of Cloth & his own Daager & he also sent Letters to you and the General which will be brought hither in a Very little time. I have enclosed the copy of Nauser Jungs Letter to me for your perusal which I hope will give you a full account of Matters.

A Copy of a Letter from Nauser Jung To Mahomed Ally Cawn. Dated the 10th of August 1749.

I wrote several times to your Deceased Father to take care of himself till Shaw Navaz Cawn, Nauser Jung, Aias Sydoo, Lascar Cawn, Abdull Nabey Cawn, & Behader Cawn had join'd him with their forces & not to be rash & hasty in his proceedings and I acquainted him that as soon as these People had join'd him he should resolve to punish those unhappy wretches, but according to the Decrees of fate & by the ambition of his undaunted Valour, he did not chuse to wait with patience and void of all Conduct & care resolved & fought in the open Field like Rustem and gained a very great name in this world which is as much [as] if he had lived for ever. He has been very bold and courageous and discharged his Duty to me Like a true servant. I and my God & Prophet approve of what he has done & wish that God may enlight'n his Tomb with the light of his mercy & make his Body sweet with the odour of Blessings. As everything shall happen according to the Divine providence, it was the decree of fate which happen'd on your Father by whose Death I conceived an inexpressible grief & indeed it must be great grief to you. As there is no resisting the will of Providence we must submit with patience. You may be assured of my favour to you which I shall shew More & more and Believe that by the help of God my army will march your way. You should therefore be firm and take care of your Fort & country. Out of the great favour to you, I now send you a Present of a Horse Cloth and Sword and you may know that these unhappy Wretches will be duely punished with the swords of my brave army, and I repeat it to you to take proper care of your Fort & country and remain in hopes of Divine Mercy. Remember the word of God which is, the afflicted shall soon enjoy Rest.

N.B.—Rustem. 'tis the name of a bold man in antient times Like Sampson.

The following lines were wrote by Nauser Jung's own Hand on the Top of the said Letter.

I order you to be perfectly easy and Continue stedfast in the Management of your affairs. By the Blessing of God my Victorious Army will reach your parts. I reserve great favours for you & have wrote to the Killedars Palligars and the Governour of Fort St. David & Madrass to assist & join you. Send me constantly a particular Account of the Occurences in your parts. Now I have encreased your mensel.

No. 138.

From Mahomed Ally Cawn at Terchenapelly to the Governour Received the 30th of Sepr. 1749.

I received your Letter and observe the Contents. You mentioned that firelock, inlaid are not procureable in your place & that if I want plain Ones or such as soldiers use you'll supply me. As I have great Occasion for these Arms, I was Obliged to write to Shaik Mahomed now in your place to buy 50, of the Best firelocks he Could get at your place by yr Means and also to enter 50, of the Surat Lascars into my Service and bring them to me. I must therefore desire you to get him the said firelocks according to the price they sell at your place, & also get the said Lascars enter'd into my service if they are Procurable and are youug [young] & strong People according to the usual pay at your place and Order the said Shaick to come with these to me at Terchenapelly & I hope you'll send a safe Guard of some Peons with him.

What can I say more.

No. 139.

From Muzepher Jung to the Governour Dated the 2nd of Octor 1749 and received the 3rd.

My Victorious army is arrived in these Parts and it is my intention to settle the affairs of the Country and as good Broad cloth & Velvet are procurable in your place I write this to you hoping that you'll send me 10 ps of Caushan Velvet, 5 of Dark

Green and the other 5 each of a Different Colour together with 5 p^{s} of the Best Broad Cloth of a dark Green & you'll be paid the cost according to the List you may send me. Observe this as strict orders to you for the Premises.

A list inclosed.

5 p^{s} of first sort Dark Green for the Use of my own Eliphant' Castle and Pallenkeen.

5 p^{s} of Velvet of Dark Green.
2 Ditto Red
2 Ditto Yellow.
1 Ditto Benephsha Colour.
5 seers of Europe Gold Laced Garters.

No. 140.

To Mahomed Ally Cawn October the 3rd 1749.

I received your several favours by Vancatara &c^{a} and Observe the Contents & I also received your kind Congratulation concerning Madras with a due respect & return my thanks to you for the same and wish that the Almighty may grant you a long Life and all imagenable Happyness. It is with great satisfaction I read the Copy of Nauser Jung's kind Letter to you and am in hopes that by the Blessing of God you'll obtain your Desir'd ends.

Now I send you assistance of 663 seapoys & 31 Europeans under the Command of Mr. Buckley a brave & Gallant officer and I inclosed a List of what is to be paid the Europeans, & Order'd the Account perticulars to be given to your People concerning the Seapoys Wages &c^{a} according to the Companys' Books, & procured firelocks &ca agreable to your request all which I hope the said Vancatara will write to you. He has informed me of the favours you have proposed for us and I have talked to him of some certain matters & he will write to you. God Grant you success in all your undertakings.

What can I say more.

A List.

	Rup^{s}.
Mr. Buckley the Commanding Officer at	10 pr Day
Three serjants at 1 Rupee each pr	Ditto.
Two Corporals at $\frac{3}{4}$ Ditto each pr	Do.
One Drummer at $\frac{3}{4}$ Do each pr	Do.
Twenty five private Men at $\frac{1}{2}$ Rupee each pr	Do.

No. 141.

To Muzepher Jung October the 4th 1749.

I received the Letter your Excellency did me the Honour to write, wherein you was pleased to order me to send you the Goods according to the list inclosed. I must take the liberty to inform your Excellency that on account of the troubles which attended Madrass once our Notable settlement which I hope your Excellency has heard of, sending of the fine Goods to us from Europe has been entirely stopt for some years, by which reason we have not in our Ware House goods of the fineness you Desire. However what little we have of different Sorts are sent you by way of a present according to the list sent herewith to you and I beg your acceptance of the same & hope that you'll continue your favour to us.

What can I say more.

A List of the Present.

Broad Cloth Ordinary Green	1 ps.
Ditto Emerald Green	1 Do
Ditto fine Green	1 Do
Velvet Crimson	2 Do
Ditto Green	3 Do
Ditto Blew	1 Do

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No. 142.

To Mahomed Ally Cawn, October the 5th 1749.

I received your Letter and Observe the Contents and it is with great satisfaction I perused the Copy of Nauser Jung's Letter to you and I am in hopes that the Almighty will grant your desired ends.

Agreable to your request I have sent the Seapoys &c^a with Commanding Officer & in Company with Vencatara your Braminy by the way of Devicota and also procured for you the Lead &c^a you desired & I have spoke of all other Matters to the said Braminy, by whose information and by the Letter he has from mine to you, you'll know the whole matter. It is my Constant wish that the Victory may attend you.

What can I say more.

No. 143.

From Mahomed Ally Cawn to the Governour dated the 29th of September 1749 & Received the 6th of October.

I have advice that Abdull Jaleel Cawn Depending on your friendship is come to live at your place. When I was at War with the French on your account, the said Abdull Jaleel was in my Company and took a great deal of Trouble. You are therefore bound in friendly Duty to him to Give him an instance of your Gratitude; without doubt you are inclined to do so; besides I am certain that you'll think it necessary to regard him on my account. I hope therefore that you'll do him what is required of a friend on all accounts and keep up his good will.

I wrote to you several times requesting Assistance. I am supprized to find you delay it so long. I must herein repeat it to you to send me 500 Europeans, 500 Topossas & one thousand Seapoys &c^a regularly train'd to Firelocks together with 10 Guns & the same Number of Mortars together with other Necessaries required under the Management of a proper commanding Officer & Rangapah. This will gain you Nauser Jung's favour & I shall be vastly Pleased. The Charges that shall be Settled by you for them shall be on my account from the Day of their Departure, don't you Doubt it. I must again repeat my intreaties to send me the assistance Desired as above, which in reality is giving assistance to Nauser [who] will arrive here in a short Time, then you'll be handsomely rewarded for your friendship to me.

What can I say more.

No. 144.

From Mahomed Ally Cawn at Terchenepelly to the Governour Received the 7th of Octob^r 1749.

I received our Letter wherein you mentioned that the French at Pondicherry have Possessed Milapore with a design to Build a Fort there which will be Detrimental to the interest of the Circar and to your affairs At Madrass and that if a Phirmand is granted to the English for that place it will lay them under an Obligation so as to engage them to adhere to the interest of the Circar and you further mentioned that you won't be unmindfull of such a favour now out of regard to your true friendship to me, I send you the Phirmand for the said Place and hope that you'll Take this favour into your Consideration & send a good force to my assistance together with Guns and Other Necessaries required under the care of Rangapah with all Possible speed. This will gain Nauser Jung's affection to you and I shall be vastly pleased. By the Blessing of God as soon as Nauser Jung Comes to this Country, I will endeavour to get done whatever you May desire, you may therefore be perfectly easy on all accounts and send the assistance to me as soon as possible, and as soon as I

receive the said assistance, I will grant or settle the Mensel both to the General and you as you continue firm in a true regard and obedience to Nauser Jung, I hope you'll depend upon his Patronage & not be afraid of any One, you may believe me to be your friend on all accounts the French cannot keep the Countries which they have Possessed. By the Blessing of God, it shall be my Endeavours to make you so prosperous as to strike a terror in your Enemy's Heart. If you adhere to the Interest of the Circar you'll be happy. Continue to write to me of your health.

What can I say more.

P.S.—the friendship between us is increased to a great height, for this reason, I immediately on recept of your Letter sent you the Phirmand for Milapore and hope you'll receive it. Take Possession of the said place, Fortifye & keep it; If the French had a Grant for that Town from Muzepher Jung &c^{a}, don't you be Dubious for these are not in a Capacity to Defend or Support themselves, since it is so, how can it be they be in a Condition to Possess themselves of the Countries and Forts. I must repeat it to you not to be Doubtfull on any Account as Nauser Jung's Army will March hither in a very short time.

What can I say more.

No. 145.

To Chenda Saib, Dated 7th Octob^{r} 1749.

I have this moment received your Excellency's Letter advising me that our Soldiers & Peons from Madrass have enter'd St Thomé in a hostile manner, plunder'd that place of the Goods that were in it & carry'd away the Padre. If such things are done which I cannot yet Believe having no knowledge of it myself it must be done by the Kings forces under the Command of General Boscawen whom I have no power over. I shall write to Madrass about it as you desire and I make no Donbt but if you will write a Letter to General Boscawen he will send you an answer to your satisfaction for my Part it is my desire to Live in perfect Friendship with you. I wish you health.

What can I say more.

No. 146.

To Mahomed Ally Cawn October the 7th 1749.

I received your Letter and observe the Contents you was pleased to write me concerning Abdull Jaleel Cawn who came to Live in this place which is the same to him as if he had come to live in his own House, & I shall not be unmindfull of doing him all that is required of a friend agreable to your desire.

In regard to assistance, I must inform you that 2 or 3 Days ago I sent a Body of Seapoys &c^{a} with a Commanding Officer & in Company with your Braminy to Devicota in order to go to you from thence, & the said Braminy carrys my Letter to you which will give you a full account of matt^{rs}. If I hear that those new People will march with a great force ag^{t} you I will send you more assistance, but I hope & think that those Peoples army will be seperated & scatterd for want of Pay.

What can I say more.

No. 147.

To Mahomed Ally Cawn October the 7th 1749.

I received your favour together with a Phirmand for St. Thome and much obliged to you and return my thanks to you for it. It is my sincere wish that the Almighty may grant you long Life & all imaginable happyness. As those new

people are near our bounds at present we differred taking the said Town till they are gone as soon as they depart we will take Possession of the said place, Fortifye & keep it according to your direction.

In regard to assistance, I must inform you that 2 or 3 days ago I sent a Body of Seapoys &c[a] with a Commanding Officer and in Company with your Braminy to Devicota in order to go to you from thence and the said Braminy carrys my Letter to you which will give you a full Acc[t] of Matters. If I hear that those new People will March with great Force ag[t] you, I will send you more assistance but I hope and think that their Army will be seperated & scatter'd for want of Pay. I wish you health & happyness.

What can I say more.

No. 148.

FROM HUSSAN DOAST CAWN ALIAS CHEND SAIB TO THE GOVERNR RECEIVED THE 17TH OF OCTOBER 1749.

I was suprized to hear that on Wednesday at three a'clock in the Morning some Soldiers & Country Peons from Madrass fell upon St. Thomé and plunder'd all the Goods that were in it & carryed away the Padre the Circars havildar. What supprizes me more and more is that you who are very sensible of the kindness that has been shewn you since the Government came under the direction of my Family who have been very favourable to you and to whom you are obliged shoul suffer such an action to be done. I can't tell what was the reason that occasion'd this Violence. By the Blessing of God Muzepher Jung was made a great Man by the great Mogull and I am one of his Agents. I therefore write this to you hoping that you'll write to Madrass and endeavour to send the Circars havildar back to the said Place that he may be mindfull of the Business that was entrusted with him. In case the havildar of St Thomé or the Inhabitants thereof should enjure you, write to me and I will do you justice & order Matters according to your desire. As for my part I am inclin'd to be your friend and shew you favours and I hope you'll exceed me in your friendship to me and regard me.

What can I say more.

No. 149.

FROM MUZEPHER JUNG TO THE GOVERNOUR'S DEBASHE RECEIVED THE 8TH OF OCTOBER ANNO 1749.

I was glad to be convinced of Mr. Charles Floyer's true regard to me, who is the English Governour at Fort St. David and By the Blessing of God, if he continues in his Sincerity to me, he will meet with a Good reward. Now I was surprized to hear that the said Governour has sent a Force to the assistance of Mahomed Ally Cawn at Terchenapelly. If it is true, you must recall them from the said place and endeavour to do what is my will. If you act Contrary it will bring no good to you. Observe this as a strict order to you, to act as aforesaid. The following Lines were Wrote by a different hand in the Original which is supposed to be Muzepher Jung's Own hand.

You did not do well in sending Forces to the assistance of Mahomed Ally Cawn. If you have really sent them it will bring no good to you as my revengefull army will March your way, you must therefore recall your Force from Terchenapally.

No. 150.

FROM MUZEPHER JUNG TO THE HON'BLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ[R] RECEIVED THE 8TH OF OCTOBER 1749.

I receiv'd your Letter together with the Goods you sent me according to the List & observe the Contents. My Doctor has prescribed some Medicines which are not procurable in these parts. I therefore write this to you hoping that you'll get them according to the List sent herewith to you and send them to me with proper care by the Bearer. My favours shall encrease daily towards you.

Translate of a List inclosed.

Oil of Balsam Capaive or Arabia pr oz	10 Tolas.
Ceylone Cinnamon	6 seers.
Amber	4 Tolas.
Musk first sort	5 Ditto.
Oil of Cinnamon	2 Ditto.
Brandy	10 Bottles.
Claret	6 Ditto.
A case of Launces to Bleed with	
Salt of Satoor	4 Tolas.
A serringe made of Tin	
Salt of Angoor	¾ seer.
Antimony or Physick for Vomiting	
Oil of Cloves	2 Tolas
Ditto of Nutmegs	2 Ditto.
Ditto of Carpan	2 Do.
Salt of Carpaw	2 Do.
Europe Vinigar	5 Bottles.
Zerishhea	2 seers.
Oil of Nocat	1 seer.
Ditto Zayatone	1 Bottle.
Goa stones	2
Raza Marganca	2 ps.
Venice Treacle	8 Tolas.
Masheredy to ass Treacle	8 Ditto.

N.B.—One Tola is a Rupee Weight.

No. 151.

From Siddey Abdull Gaphoor Cawn the Governour of Aulembera to the Governour received the 8th of October 1749.

I was extreamly glad to receive your Letter & am in Continual rememberance of your Goodness & kindness to me & it is my Constant wish that the Almighty may grant you long life and all imaginable happyness.

I must inform your honour that there has been some Dealings between me and One Venkazee Melmendy from a long time & by which means he was Indebted to me some Money, a part of which he paid and for the remaining part I pressed him very hard & as he has no ready Money to pay, he promised to deliver up his House in Madrass in lieu of the said Ballance & has already Offer'd to Deliver the Bill of Sale of the said House to me. I therefore take the Liberty to trouble you with this hoping that you'll grant a Letter to the resident at Madrass not to hindr me from Possessing the said House, besides which I intend to Remove my Effects to Madrass and I intreat you'll favour me a Cowle on this Occasion that none may offer to Molest me. Be so kind as to send the Letter and the Cowle by the Bearer that I may be obliged to you and send the Effects to Madrass free of suspicions. You may Believe me to be your real friend & Continue to write to me of your health.

What can I say more.

No. 152.

From Hussan Doast Cawn alias Chenda Saib to the Governour received the 9th of October 1749.

I received your Letter advising me that you had no knowledge of what was done in St. Thome & that the General has the sole power of it and that you cannot yet believe that action; you advised me further that you'll write to Madrass. This

supprized me greatly for I know none of your Kings People except your self, nor have I any business with them. In future you must answer this affair yourself. You must therefore think it Necessary on all accounts to Release the Padre.

What can I say more.

No. 153.

To Chenda Saib October the 9th 1749.

I received your Excellencys favour & observe the Contents. I have wrote to the General at Madrass Concerning St. Thomè affair & as soon as I hear from him I will write to you.

What can I say more.

No. 154.

To Siddey Abdull Gaphoor the Governour of Aulembera Oct^{r} 10th 1749.

I received your Letter and observe the Contents. You desired me to grant a Letter to our Resident at Madrass Concerning Venkazees House, if he was a proper Own^{r} of it, no Body will dispute his right, I therefore think it needless to write a Letter upon that Occasion. Concerning your Effects which you design to remove to Madrass, I herewith send you a Letter to Rangapah, send it together with the Effects that no Body may hinder it. I wish you Health.

What can I say more.

P.S.—I hear very Curious Sea Shells are to be got at your place I desire you will order some to be Precur'd and sent to me.

No. 155.

From Mahaphooz Cawn, to the Governour Received the 11th of Octr 1749.

I suppose you remember the friendship which I have had for your Nation from a Long time. Now I send Babooraya to you and he with Abdull Taleel Cawn will give you a particular account of my friendship to you & you'll think it necessary to do all such service which may be the Means to encrease our friendship, you may be assured of my good inclination towards you & write to me Constantly of your Health.

What can I say more.

the following lines were wrote by Different hand in the Original which is supposed to be Mahaphooz Cawn's own hand.

I have great Confidence in the Bravery fidelity and faith of the English and have therefore forsak^{n} the friendship of all other Nation & firmly Confide in you or the Company. let me see what instances of friendship you'll give me.

No. 156.

To Mahaphooz Cawn October the 12th 1749.

I received your Letter & observe the Contents. Abdul Taleel Cawn has inform'd me some Certain matters to which I gave my Verbal answer to him and he will Communicate it to you. You may believe me to be your sincere friend on all Accounts.

What can I say more.

No. 157.

FROM MAHOMED ALLY CAWN TO THE GOVERNOUR RECEIV'D 13TH OF OCTR 1749.

I was extreamly glad to receive your two Letters one advising me Concerning Abdull Taleel Cawn whose Coming at your place you said was the same or safest to him as if he had Come to reside in his own House, & the other advising me that you have dispatched Vancataram Braminy with a Force of seapoys under the Command of a proper Gentleman and that if those new People should attempt to March with a great force against my Place you'll send more assistance. Praised be God that the Seapoys you sent me are arrived safe this Day at Coveyledy, 5 Leagues distance from Terchenapelly and I hope they will Come to me tomorrow and I have sent a proper force as far as my Bounds to meet them & as this assistance is come to me in time it is Not only a great joy to me but it gave me an impression of your great friendship to me. I must inform you that Sashara an unhappy wretch by order of the Enemy is arrived with an Army in the Bounds of Terchenapelly & as you have promised me more assistance I must intreat you will on receipt of this Letter send me a good Number of Europeans together with Guns and other Necessarys with all possible speed. I hope you'll not be under any Apprehensions of the Enemys attempting anything agt your Forts as they are not in a Capacity to carry on War with you, but be easy about it and assist me. The Enemy were well acquainted of the Confirmed friendship between us which was the reason they have not hitherto Enterd into a Resolution to March this Way. The said Sashara's Marching as aforesaid was with a resolution to disist in his Designs of Moving foreward if he finds your Assistance came and join'd me soon. The friendship between us must Necessarily induce (that if anything Happen on my side) you to assist me & on the Contrary I must do the same to you. As the European soldiers in your Place have Nothing to do at present I hope you'll send them to me with all possible speed that by the Blessg of God I may Punish the wretch by their joint help.

What can I say more.

No. 158.

TO MUZEPHER JUNG OCTOBER THE 13TH 1749.

I received your Excellencys favour you did me the Honour to write me together with a list of Medicines &ca and agreable to your Desire I herewith send you what were procurable in this Place by the Circars Horsemen as pr the List inclosed & hope you'll receive Them.

I wish your Excellency health & happiness.

What can I say more.

No. 159.

FROM THE GOVERNOURS DUBASH TO MUZEPHER JUNG.

I had the honour to receive your Excellency's favour wherein you was pleased to Mention that a force was sent from this place to the Assistance at Terchenapelly, indeed you was Misform'd for the said force was sent to Devicota belonging to the Enghlish. Some Censorious Persons have inform'd you to the Contrary or what came into their Head. I wish you health & happiness.

No. 160.

TO MUZEPHER JUNG, OCTOBER THE 18TH 1749.

I hear that some of your Excellencys Troops are Drawing near our bounds and Molest those who Belongs to the Company &ca but out of regard to your Excellcy we have Ordered our brave Soldiers who watch at the Mettoes not resist them. I therefore think it Necessary to advise you therewith hoping that you'll give strict Orders to them not to come near our Bounds not to Molest the People.

What can I say more.

No. 161.

To Nauser Jung, the 20th of October 1749.

When the Misfortune attended Madrass I took the liberty to Write several Letters to your Excellency thereby setting forth the disturbance raised in this Country and also of the punishment which was requisite to the Disturbers and I sent Muttall Naick to you at the same time to desire your Excellency's assistance in Order that we may be enabled entirely to root out the Disturbers from this Cornateck Country as it can't enjoy it's peace nor can there be any safety for it unless they were clear'd from it, but your Excellency's thoughts were then wholy employ'd upon affairs of Balagat Country. Now I shall be sorry to enter into a particular account regarding the Present Confusion that has attended the affairs of this Country for want of due care by the late Governour thereof, & shall therefore only acquaint you that Chenda Saib went to Pondicherry in Conjunction with an Army now with him, where he stay'd about one Month & has settled matters with the French, to whom he gave part of this Country and they have thereupon hoisted their Flags and settled their own Government in different places thereof, he has likewise given part of Tanjoor & Terchenapelly Countrys to them tho' they are not taken yet and after having done this he received assistance of 1000 Europeans and Guns & Ammunition from them & set out from Pondicherry on the 17th instant with a design to March against Terchenapelly and arriv'd within 3 Leagues of this place. As your Excellency has been pleased to send a Letter of Indulgence to Mahomed Ally Cawn to take care of his Country, & as the Copy of it was sent to me I have not only assisted him with 7 or 800 fighting Men of Gunners and Musketeers for the Defence of Terchenapelly Fort according to his desire, but sent him several Guns and Likewise supply'd him with Ammunition & have also wrote to the Chief at Devicota belonging to the English Lying near Terchenapelly to give all Necessary assistance that may be required of him by the said Mahomed Ally Cawn. I suppose Mahomed Ally Cawn has wrote to you of the foregoing, Besides you'll hear of this matter by the Circar's Hircaras who carry News to you. As Mahomed Ally Cawn is very strong in his place, I have great reason to think that the Enemy cannot Venture to go against him. It has been rumoured everywhere that your Army is Marching this way but if your Excellency don't order them to make haste, the Enemy will get strength by plunder in the Country. I must remeind your Excellency of a Proverb which says one must not Neglect to Punish the Enemy tho' he may be Weak.

I think it Necessary to inform your Excellency about our affairs with the French that the English King in Europe is become a Conqueror & that the French King has desired a peace. Our ships of War which arrived hither fired against Pondichery 16, thousand Balls in one Day both by Sea & Land but in the interim News of peace from England hindred us from taking the said Town & the French were obliged to deliver up Madrass to us. As Pondichery thus got Clear from our Hands, I suppose it will now fall into the hands of your brave army. I Continue firm in a true regard and obedience to you & shall think it great honour to receive an Answer to this Letter.

What can I say more.

No. 162.

From Chenda Saib to the Governour recd the 21st of October 1749.

I write this to acquaint you that Bangary a Woman has represented to me that one Gulam Hussan an Inhabitant of Madrass was endebted to her the sum of Pagodas 400, in ready specia and Pags 600 in goods &ca as pra Bond &ca and that she sent for One Mudoo &ca belonging to her who lived in Madrass but that the said Gulam Hussan Contrived & sent some Soldiers & seiz'd upon them when they were in the Mogulls Bounds eight Leagues distance from Madrass and Caused them to be imprisoned in that Town & took some Toys from them to the Value of Pags 300, by force, notwithstanding which, and tho' he is Indebted to the Woman in the manner

aforesaid I was told that he has Plunder'd her House standing in St. Thomé a Week ago and took away by Violence several Bonds to the amount of Rupees 60000, owing to her from sundry Persons inhabitants of Arcot &c^{a}. I must therefore desire you to send for the said Gulam Hussan and examine into the premisses & order whatever may Justly appear to be due to her either in Money, Goods, or Joys &c^{a} to be paid or Deliver'd up to her and you'll also release the said Mudoo &c^{a} and see every one obtain this just Due.

What can I say more.

No. 163.

From Muzepher Jung to the Governour receiv'd 21st of Octobe^{r} 1749.

I received your Letter and Observe the Contents. You mention'd that the People of my Army do injury both to those that belong to the Company and others. I must tell you that I have strictly forbid them to do so, but as it is Natural for a set of Wretches not to cease from such actions unless they are Punished you should tell your People that if any one of my army should come that way freely to Punish them. To shew your sincerity to me, you must constantly write to me of your welfare.

What can I say more.

No. 164.

To Chenda Saib the 22nd of October 1749.

I received your Letter concerning the Dispute between Bangary a Woman and Gulam Hussan an Inhabitant of Madras & I have wrote to the Chief at Madrass to examine into it and decide the Dispute agreable to reason and equity and I hope he will do so, I wish you health and Happyness.

What can I say more.

No. 165.

From Mahomed Ally Cawn at Terchenapelly to the Hon'ble Charles Floyer Esq^{r} received the 25th of October 1749.

This serves to acquaint you that lately I wrote to his Excellency Nauser Jung Concerning your true regard and Obedience to him & of your friendship to me & now he oute of great favour to you has been pleased to send a Letter under his own Seal thereby desiring you to join me which comes inclosed. You should therefore take this his Excellency's favour into your Consideration join and assist me in an extraordinary manner. As the unfortunate Sashara is arrived at Woolatore in the Bounds of Terchenapelly I hope you'll on Receipt of his Excellency's said Letter send me a Good Force together with Guns & other Necessaries that by the Blessing of God I may Punish the said wretch in Conjunction with them. His Excellency Has also wrote me a Letter wherein he acquaints me that he has formed his Camp & enter'd into a Tent from Aurangabad on the 11th of the last Month and Commenced his March on the 16th with a Design to come this way & I suppose he is at the River Kishna by this time, and he has an army of One hundred Thousand Horse and a large Artillery and will arrive here in a very short time, on account of the friendship between us, I thought fit to acquaint you with it and I hope you'll Communicate it to the General.

What can I say more.

P.S.—The Hircaras who came from his Excellency are waiting here for an Answer and I hope therefore that you'll send it as soon as possible that I may forward it to his Excellency.

No. 166.

FROM NIZAMEDDEVELA BEHADER NAUSER JUNG TO THE HON'BLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ^R^ RECEIV'D THE 25^TH^ OF OCTOBER 1749.

The unfortunate and wick'd Hedayet (alias Muzepher Jung) having by his bad fate Turn'd from my Obedience is arriv'd in the Carnateck Country with a percell of Loose People, for which reason my Victorious Army attend with heavenly help will March that way in a short time and the said Disobedient wretch will then fall a prey to the Revengefull Swords of my brave Wariours. You should therefore be firm and helpfull and join Mahomed Ally Cawn faithfully and be addicted to the Business in Conjunction with him which will be a Means to encrease my favour to you & procure you reward for your service.

What can I say more.

No. 167.

TO NAUSER JUNG OCTOBER THE 26^TH^ 1749.

I received the Honour of your Excellencys Letter wherein you desired me to assist & join Mahomed Ally Cawn. I must beg leave to inform you that as your Excellency has been pleased lately to send a Letter of Indulgence to Mahomed Ally Cawn to take care of the Country, he has sent the Copy of the said Letter to me and I assisted him with some hundred fighting men both Gunners & Musketeers for the Defence of the Fort of Terchenepelly and supply'd him with some Guns and Ammunition and wrote a Letter to you acquainting you therewith &c^a^ matters & doubting whether it would Arrive soon with you or no, I have thought proper to enclose a Copy of it in this Letter which will give you a full Account of the whole Matter. It is necessary that you will order your Army to make haste in their March this way, if they arrive soon, the Enemy can't get strength and affairs will be finish'd with less Trouble. I continue firm in a true regard & obedience to you and wish your Excellency health and Happyness.

What can I say more.

No. 168.

TO MAHOMED ALLY CAWN AT TERCHENEPELLY DATED THE 26^TH^ OF OCT^R^ 1749.

I was Extreamly glad to hear the forces I sent to your assistance got safe to you, you will find them to be good Men and long train'd up to Exercise in our Service. You now write for more forces to be sent you, I am Considering the ways and means to do it, as we have now four settlements to maintain: Madrass, St. Thomé, Fort St. David & Devicota, and I shall shortly write you further on this Affair, but in the meantime I must inform you that it is Certain Death to Europeans to Travel such a long Journey in the rainy Seasons. On this Account you may be easy & be assur'd that the French Europeans will never venture to March so great a Distance at this Time. I desire you will take my Officers Advice regarding the Defence of your place and Managing your Cannon, who will also put you in a way to make proper Carriages for them and do not venture a Battle in the Field but keep within your Walls and Gods assistance they cannot hurt you.

It is my wishes that Nauser Jung will soon Arrive in these parts to Punish these people who have put this Province into such trouble. On his arrival everything will be settled & you will enjoy peace and quietness. I herewith had an Answer to his Excellency's Letter which I beg you to forward with dispatch.

The French have taken Possession of a great Many Villages, some of them near our Bounds & several of the sea Ports & I am told they have a Design upon Travendoperum just by us where we have a Bridge & a Gutter from that River which Waters great part of our Bounds to prevent their having it & doing us Mischief thereby I must beg you will favour the English with sending a Grant for that Place & in such case the French dare not touch it.

We have seiz'd that Wicked Padre who was made Governour of St. Thome by the French & have sent him to Europe, at which the Inhabitant of that Place rejoiced Exceedingly & think themselves very happy in being reliv'd from under such Tyranical Government, the same will the Inhabitants of Travendoparum be if you will please to relieve them from their fears of being under the French.

No. 169.

To Mahomed Ally Cawn, dated the 26th of October 1749.

I am told Muzepher Jung and Sanda Saib are drove so hard for want of Money to pay their army, they neglect no ways nor means, be they ever so bad, to raise it, & it is on this Account that they are determin'd if possible to March to Trichenepolly in hopes to Gain your Riches and have engag'd the French to assist them with great Promises of high rewards, they are also determin'd to Plunder the Tanjour Country on the same Account. If one thousand Europeans arrives safe in your Country with heavy Cannon to beat down your Fort Walls your Place must be left, no Country force can withstand such a Body of well disciplin'd Men—therefore I write this Letter in private to you, that I think you had better in time secure your Treasure or part of it, which may be done either by sending it into Devi Cota Fort or to this place, this last is the most secure and where you may depend upon its being safely kept for you, do not be jealous nor take amiss this advice or at all mistrust me for I tell you again whatever you send here, shall be as secure for your benefit as if it was under your own Eye. I know you do not Chuse to trust one another of your own Nation, nor is it always policy to do it. Therefore a word to the Wise is sufficient.

I must beg you will make yourself easy, I am thinking in what manner to send you further Assistance. You are a bold & brave Man and with Gods help will I hope conquer all your Enemys.

What can I say more.

No. 170.

From Zeyenedeem Ally Cawn, Brother to Hussan Cawn.
Received October the 29th 1749.

As it is a long time since I receiv'd a Letter from you, I am very desirous to hear concerning your health & welfare. Our friendship is of long standingi but I never had the happyness to pay a Personal Visit to you. I must confess to you that I have always heard of your candour & goodness with pleasure and am in hopes to pay you a Visit. God grant that we may pay a Visit to each other. Believe me to be your wellwishing friend & constantly write to me of your health and wellfare.

What can I say more.

No. 171.

From Shaw Navaz Cawn, the Divan to Nauser Jung to the Govr
Dated the 29th of Septemr 1749. received the 1st of Novr.

By what Mahomed Ally Cawn has wrote to me, I understood your true regard & sincere Allegiance to us and commend your behaviour in that you joind & became an Ally to the said Mahomed Ally Cawn. I must acquaint you that by the help of God our Victorious Army is upon a resolution to Visit your parts & that it will arrive there shortly, till then I desire you'll continue in your Allegiance assist and do what is requir'd from a wellwisher, by the Blessing of God his Excellency (meaning Nauser Jung) will bestow many favours on you & that you'll obtain your desire.

What can I say more.

No. 172.

FROM MAHOMED ALLY CAWN TO GOVERNOUR DATED THE 22ND OF OCTOBER 1749. RECEIVED THE 2ND OF NOVEMBER PER RANGAPAH.

I received your two Letters wherein I find that you have receiv'd the Present I sent you as a token of my Joy concerning Madrass which was Deliver'd up to you. You mention'd in the said Letters that you have sent me 663 seapoys & 31 Europeans in all 694, Men under the Command of Mr. Bulkley and you inclosed a List for what is to be paid to the Europoans &c[a] which I also received and I must inform you that the said force is arrived hither in a very good time & I perused the List you sent me Concerning the seapoys & have comply'd with your desire in regard to their Wages &c[a]. You have purchased for me some fire Locks, Lead & Gunpowder, out of these, six Barrels of Powder are brought hither and as soon as I receive the remainder, I will let you know. By the Blessing of God the friendship between us was corrobarated & it was known by everyone in the Country and I hope you'll endeavour to cultivate it in an extraordinary manner. I am sincerely glad to hear that the General & you are in the same place at present & I hope therefore that you'll enter into a resolution to send me further assistance. Nauser Jung was pleased lately to send you a Letter and now he has been so good to send a Letter to the General which I inclosed in my Letter to him sent herewith to you & I must advise you to go out to meet & receive it with great Compliments & make rejoicing on that Acc[t] that his private hercaras may give him an account there of and he may be thereby pleased with you. I must tell you that Nauser Jung is to be looked upon as a King of the Decan Country & he is very Powerfull & you should think it necessary to regard his Letter and obey his Commands and you should also think it necessary to regard the friendship between us, I desire you'll take these into your consideration and send me further assistance of Europeans together with some Mortars & field pieces and you'll also send me some Gunners, let those be sent to me under the care of Rangapah that I may punish the Enemy in conjunction with them, this will afford a great joy to Nauser Jung and our friendship will be talked of every where.

What can I say more.

No. 173.

FROM SIDDEY ABDULL GAPHOOR, OF AULEMBERA TO THE GOVERNOUR RECEIVED THE 2ND OF NOVEMBER 1749.

I was extreamly glad to receive your friendly Letter with a consent to send my Effects to Madrass & I also rec'd a Letter to be deliver'd to Rangapah Dubash upon that Business. I am in continual rememberance of your goodness which gives me great pleasure and as you are helpfull in dispatching the affairs of the people of God, I wish he may grant you long Life. I sent my Effects to Madrass by Shawmy Pundet my Gomasta according as you have wrote to me together with the Letter to Rangapah & they arrived safe in the said place but as Rangapah was not there, the Letter was brought again to me and as I hear that the said Rangapah is in Cuddalore I sent the said Letter to him & hope you'll be so good as to Lay your strict Commands on him to take care of my said Gomasta on all Accounts that he may make himself easy and remain with safety in the said place. You was pleased to write to me about Sea Shells to be sent you, I have sent some as a muster of what can be got here & if you like them, I will endeavour to procure and send them to you.

What can I say more.

No. 174.

FROM MEERA SAUT THE GOVERNOUR OF CHETPET &C^{A} FORTS TO THE HON'BLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ^{R} RECEIVED THE 9TH OF NOVEMBER 1749.

It seems to me very strange that tho' our friendship is of a long standing you have Neglected to Write to me concerning your health for a long time past & have neglected to make any enquirey after me, when Muzepher Jung and Chenda Saib sent a great force against me with a large Artillery Consisting of great & small Guns fought and return'd with Despair, but in future I hope you'll out of regard to our friendship continue to write to me concerning your health. I must inform you that as much you assist Mahomed Ally Cawn son to the late Aneverdy Cawn so much will you gain Nauser Jung's goodwill. I continually write to him Concerning your true regard and Obedience to him. I have the pleasure to acquaint you that Nauser Jung is resolved to come to Arcot, he is now within twelve of your Leagues to Kishna River & has a great Army and a large Artillery with him and he will be upon constant March this way and you may therefore make yourself easy on all Accounts.

What can I say more.

No. 175.

TO MAHOMED ALLY CAWN THE 9TH OF NOVEM^{R} 1749.

I received your several Letters desiring me to send you further assistance and have wrote to the command^{s} Officer at Devicota upon that Business and he will send you as many Men as can be spared from that place and he will also send you Ammunition and other Necessaries. Abdull Jaleel Cawn has been with me and spoke to me about the same Business and I told this to him and he will write to you of it, you may be assur'd that I will do you all the service I can & it is my Constant wish that Victory may attend you.

What can I say more.

No. 176.

TO MEERA SAUT THE 9TH OF NOVEM^{R} 1749.

I was extreamly glad to receive your Letter wherein you mentioned my neglect concerning the enquiry after your health. Tho' there was an Omission in that respect in an outward appearance, still I was not wanting in thinking of you and in good wishes towards you as became a friend. You know that in matters of friendship inward affection is better than outward ceremonies, you may therefore believe me to be your friend on all Occasions. As you are a good Man everything will happen well on your side. You desired me assist Mahomed Ally Cawn. I suppose you must be acquainted with the assistance which I have given him out of regard to Nauser Jung & by the blessing of God I will Continue to assist him as far as lies in my power I am glad that you have wrote the foregoing to his Excellency & hope that in your next Letter to him, you'll hasten his March this way that these affairs may be finished speedily & with less trouble. Continue to write to me of your health and wellfair.

No. 177.

TO NABOB SHAW NAVAZ CAWN, THE DIVAN TO NAUZER JUNG THE 9TH OF NOVEMBER 1749.

I received the favour your Excellency did me the honour to write to me wherein you was pleas'd to desire me to assist & join Mahomed Ally Cawn. I must take the Liberty to inform your Excellency that lately Mahomed Ally Cawn sent me

a copy of Nauser Jung's Phirmand of Indulgence to him regarding his Country, upon which I sent him some hunder'd fighting Men both Musketeers and Gunners for the Defence of the Fort of Terchenepelly & I also have assisted with Warlike Stores &c^{a} and have wrote to the Chief at Devicota belonging to the English lying near Terchenepelly to give all necessary assistance that may be required of him by me, which I suppose you have heard of. Now on my receiving Nauser Jung's Letter & that from yours I have sent him further assistance of some Men together with Ammunition and other Necessaries & I must tell your Excellency that I continue firm in obedience to the Circular & am ready to do all the Service I can for the interest of the Circar and hope you'll not be unmindfull in causing your Victorious Army to make haste in their March this way. If they delay time, the Enemy will get strength and in such case you cannot easely finish your affairs. I wrote all these to Nauser Jung. Continue to honour me with your Letters. I wish you health & happiness.

What can I say more.

No. 178.

To Zayanedelly Cawn, a Brother to Hussan Cawn Taher, the 10th of Novem^{r} 1749.

I received your Letter which gave an Account of the friendship between us; indeed our friendship is of a long standing as you say & therefore till an opportunity offers to pay Visits to each other you should continue to give an account of your health as you did at Present. As you are a good Man heavenly help will attend you on all Occasions. I wish you health and happyness.

What can I say more.

No. 179.

To Siddey Abdull Gaphoor Cawn the Governour of Aulèmbera the 10th of Novem^{r} 1749.

I receiv'd your Letter & observe the Contents. You inform'd me that you have sent your Effects to Madrass by Shaumey Pundet your Gomasta. I now inclose a Disteck upon that Business in the name of the said Gomasta who may make use of it as occasion shall require.

I received the muster of Sea Shells you sent me and must desire you to send these or better sorts to me. Continue to write to me of your health & wellfare.

What can I say more.

No. 180.

From Wodayar The Palegar to the Governour receiv'd the 11th of Novem^{r} 1749.

I take the liberty to accquaint you that Muzepher Jung & Chinda Saib having a design to March to the southward, they arrived in my Bounds with a Large Army & with the French Detachment from Pondicherry consisting of Soldiers & Seapoys, and Demanded a large Sum of Money from me, & as their demand was very unreasonable we could not agree together. They are now Molesting me at my Bound Hedge. As no One can tell the event of War and as there is no Distinction between your place & that of mine & a perfect friendship subsisting between us for a long time, I am resolved to send my Family to Cuddalore, but they will first go to Devi Cota & I hope therefore that you'll send an order to the President at Devicota to supply them with a House &c^{a} and that you'll also order him to supply them with such Necessaries as they may have Occasion for to go to Cuddalore from thence. As your honour is endowed

with goodness & a perfect unity subsists between us, I did not think proper to ourge much to you on this Subject. Please to favour me with an answer to this Letter. Continue to write to me of your health and wellfare, & of what I can serve you in these parts.

No. 181.

To Wodayar Novem^{R} 11TH 1749.

I received your Letter and observe the Contents. You mention that you intend to send your family to Cuddalore by way of Devicota & desired me to write a Letter to the Chief there upon that Business. As there is a perfect unity between us I complyed with your request and sent the Letter herewith to you & you may therefore send your family hither by Devicota Continue to write to me of your health & wellfare and of what I can of Service to you in these parts.

No. 182.

To Mahomed Ally Cawn, Novem^{R} 11TH 1749, morning.

I received your Letter of the 5th instant on the 10th and observe the Contents. I receiv'd advice from Devicota that a part of Soldiers & Seapoys have set out from thence to Terchenepelly on the 10th & I am now Determin'd to send another party of Soldiers and Seapoys from this place to your assistance by the way of Devicota and they will set out this day. I must therefore desire you'll on receipt of the Letter send a proper conveyance of Horse & foot to carry them safe to your place. As the Enemy have enter'd your Bounds I thought proper to give you this warning, don't delay sending the Convoy I hope Abdull Jaleel Cawn has wrote to you of all these matters.

What can I say more.

No. 183.

To Mahomed Ally Cawn the 13TH of November 1749.

A few Days past I wrote to you that I have order'd the Commanding Officer at Devicota to send you as many fighting Men as can be spared from that place & I have receiv'd advice from thence that a party of Soldiers & Seapoys were sent to you on the 10th Instant with an Engineer as also some powder and Shot as pr a List inclosed. The same day I received your Letter of the 5th instant & consider'd upon the Contents of it & order'd another party of Soldiers and Seapoys from this place to go to Devicota and from thence to your place, a List of them is also inclosed. Abdull Jaleel Cawn desired some Guns & agreable to his desire, I let him have 2 large Guns 4 field pieces & 100 fire Locks & also some other Necessaries, & I hope he will write to you of all these matters. It is Necessary that you should send proper Necessaries to convoy these Guns to you speedly. I wrote to you about a proper Convoy of Horse and foot to be sent to conduct these Men safe to your place and I hope you'll not be unmindfull of it. Now I may venture to say that tho' the Enemy have a European force with them it can't be in their power to Prejudice your Fort in any shape for the Engineer who has been sent to you will put everything appertaining to the Fort in good order to the great astonishment of the Enemy, he understands several Branches of Business & will manage everything agreable to Military form. I must tell you that one Man within the Walls is as good as 10, without and therefore make yourself easy that by the help of God every thing will happen agreable to your expectation. You may believe me to be your sincere friend who is inclined to do you all the service in his power.

What can I say more.

A List of soldiers &c^{a} from Fort St. David.
1, Commanding Officer.
3, Serjants.
2, Corporals.
2, Drummers.
50, European soldiers.
20, Bombay Topossas.

N.B.—the Topassas are to be paid at 5 single fanams each, and the Rest are to be paid agreable to the List sent with Mr. Bulkley. As soon as this force is arrived at Terchenepelly the said Officer is to return to this place. As to the Seapoys pay account was given to Abdull Taleel Cawn who will let you know from what day they are to be paid.

A List of People &c^{a} from Devicota.
1, Engineer.
1, Serjant.
1, Corporal.
1, Drummer.
30, Topassas.
100, Iron shot.
600, stone shot.
30, Barrels of powder.

N.B.—The Engineer is to be paid equal to Mr. Bulkley, the Topassas at 5 single fanams each pr day & the rest are to be paid agreable to the List sent with Mr. Bulkley.

No. 184.

FROM MAHOMED ALLY CAWN AT TERCHENEPELLY TO THE HON'BLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQ^{R} RECEIVED THE 13TH OF NOVEMBER 1749.

I received your Letter advising me that you have 4 places namely Madrass, St Thomé, Fort St. David and Devicota to maintain that you are considering the ways in what manner to send me assistance. I am surprized to find you express yourself in this manner considering the friendship between us. You wrote me more than once that if the Enemy should March with a great Force this way you would send me a proper assistance which & your verbal promise upon the same Occasion I look upon as inviolable. I wrote several times in your 'behalf to Nauser Jung and represented to him your assistance and good inclination towards me & he was pleased to send a Letter to you. Now I must desire you'll out of a regard to the said Letter and the friendship between us & in performance of your promise send me a proper force with all possible speed. I received another Letter which gave on account of the French, the reason of my application about your force was because that they may be a proper Match to engage & suppress them. If you will, you can spare me one hunder'd European Soldiers from every settlement which will bring me 4 or 5 hundred of them and in this manner you can collect both Seapoys and others for me, which will be a means to procure Nauser Jung's affection to you and also a good name in this world and my friendship will be encreased. You desired me to send a saned for Trevendapuram Country, I sent lately a saned for St. Thomé agreable to your desire and now as soon as I receive a proper assist^{e} which I hope you'll send me with all possible speed, I will not only send you the said Saned but will procure or grant you the Menseb of five thousand and the Noubet and will endeavour besides to perform what other desires you may have. I commend the courage of the French, tho' the end of their affairs will certainly bring bad effects to them, still purely on account of there friendship to Chenda Saib they have declared themselves an Enemy to the mighty Prince of the Decan Country (meaning Nauser Jung) and have join'd the

said Chenda. In matters of friendship I hear & it is a thing well known to the world that the English exceed them. I hope you'll support the Character of your Nation in that respect, assist & join me that the people of all ranks in the Country may commend you.

the following lines were wrote by Mahomed Ally Cawn's own hand.

It is talked everywhere that the English are my sincere friends, I hope therefore that you'll send me assistance with all possible speed.

No. 185.

FROM ABUE SAYEED CAWN, UNCLE TO HERASET CAWN THE SON IN LAW TO CHENDA SAIB, TO THE GOVERNOUR, RECEIVED THE 14TH OF NOVEMBER 1749.

Tho' I am Stranger to your honour's Person, still I freequently have the pleasure to hear of your candour and goodness. Now I am desirous to come with my Family & live in your place for some time. What I chiefly intend is to Divert myself with the pleasant view of your Town and to pay a Visit to you. I hope therefore that you'll signifye your consent to it by procuring a proper House on rent for us and send me an answer that I may come to your place. Till an opportunity offers to pay you a Visit, continue to write to me of your health.

What can I say more.

No. 186.

TO MAHOMED ALLY CAWN NOVEMBER THE 14TH 1749.

I received your Letter of the 5th instant (requesting me to send you a proper assistance) on the 10th and agreable to your desire therein I sent it Party of Soldiers &c[a] to Devicota and Yesterday wrote an answer to you as I look upon your affairs in the same light as my own, I have order'd Captn Cope a bold and Gallat. Officer to go to you to Command there, I suppose you have heard of his valour and bravery from other hands and I believe you'll be vastly pleased with him. I enter'd into a resolution to send you 20, Large & small Guns and about 30, Carriages to Devicota sufficient for all your Guns upon the Fort and it is necessary that you should send a proper necessaries to Devicota to convoy them to you with all possible speed. You'll pay Mr. Cope 15, Rupees per Diem and use him handsomely by the Blessing of God victory will attend you.

Mr. Bulkley the Officer I sent you first is a very good Officer, but as I have sent a large Number of forces that officer is not of Sufficient Rank to Command such a Body of Men.

I desire you will send a large Body of your strong & good Guides to Conduct the above forces safe into your Limits.

What can I say more.

No. 187.

TO ABUE SAYEED CAWN, THE 16TH OF NOVEMBER 1749.

I received your Letter and observe the Contents. You desired to procure a proper House on rent for the use of your family but I must inform you that as the fate of War between us and the French has caused such a Destruction of the Houses in this place that at Present I cannot Comply with your request in getting one that is fit for you, as soon as I can I will advise you. I wish you health & happyness.

What can I say more.

No. 188.

FROM MAHOMED ALLY CAWN TO THE GOVERNOUR DATED THE 18TH OF NOVEMR 1749 & RECEIVED THE 24TH.

I was glad to receive your Letter of the 9th instant on the 16th which gave an account of your Order to Mr. Cope about sending a Force, Gunpowder and other necessaries to me as also of Abdull Jaleel Cawn's Visit to you and his request about assistance and your promise to do me all the service in your power. I entertain'd great hopes of friendly services from you and am glad to find you serve me agreable to my expectation as becomes a friend A Rumour of your assistance and Conjunction with me has spread every where in the Country and you'll therefore send me a proper force under the care of Rangapah, if he is sick, send it with the other Necessaries required under the Command of Mr. Cope. By the Blessing of God Nauser Jung has crossed the River Kishna and as Shaw Navaz Cawn and Sydoo Lascar Cawn have set out before him, I suppose they are arrived by this time near Canama or Hills of Arcot Bounds, so that it won't be long before the Enemy will receive the finishing stroke, and you should therefore send either Rangapah or Mr. Cope with all possible speed to remain here only for a time, this will gain Nauser Jung's affection to you. I must desire you to supply me with 10 field Pieces with proper Carriages to them, your People here tell me that they are highly necessary for the Field as Musketry won't do us any good in that matter. I must repeat my request therefore either to buy them for me or to lend them to me. If Abdull Jaleel should Mention anything to you about my affairs you may look upon it as if it was my own Request. When I wrote thus far I received Intelligence that the assistance from Devicota set out on the 10th as also some Shot &c[a] Necessaries were sent on the same day, as soon as I receive them I will Write to you. Abdull Jaleel Cawn remember'd your Respects to me in his letter and mentioned that you are not unmindfull in sending forces & in consulting a Method for the preservation of my Fort and that you are sincerely addicted to my interest, endeed it gave me much joy and you may observe that all this your sincere services I retain in my heart. The friendship between us is inexpressible and I hope in God that it will be encreased more and more.

P.S.—After this Letter was wrote I received advice that the assistance sent from Mr. Cope is arrived within 2 Leag[s] of Terchenepelly and I sent my People to meet them to conduct them to me & I hope to see them here by 12 Clock this fore Noon.

No. 189.

FROM MAHOMED ALLY CAWN TO THE DEPUTY GOVERNOUR OF MADRAS, RECEIVED THE 24TH OF NOVEMBER 1749.

I wrote several times to Nauser Jung concerning your true regard & friendship to me and was pleased to send you a Letter which I send herewith to you and hope you'll go out to meet and receive it with respect. Take the Contents of it into your consideration & act agreable to it, send me an Answer to the said Letter and I will Transmit it to his Excellency. By the Blessing of God Nauser Jung will arrive here in a very short time and that the arrival of his Victorious Army will be a means to put his Excellency's well wishers into a flourishing state and his enemys into a decreasing condition. You may be assurd of my good inclination to you and continue to write to me of your Welfare.

What can I say more.

N.B.—Nauser Jungs Letter to him is of the same content with that of the Governour.

No. 190.

FROM MAHOMED ALLY CAWN AT TRICHENOPOLLY TO THE GOVERNOUR DATED THE 19 OF NOVEMBER & RECEIV'D THE 24TH 1749.

I was extreamly glad to receive your Letter of the 13th instant advising me that you have sent a force to my assistance, some field pieces &c[a] & I have also Receiv'd the Lists you sent me & will comply with the particulars therein contain'd. I receiv'd advice that the said force is set out from Devi Cota and arriv'd within 2 or 3 stages off Trichinopply. On this I sent a Convoy consisting of some of my own Troops & those of yours lately sent to me & hope in God that they will be conducted safe to my place tomorrow or next day. I again wrote to Nazir Jung concerning your true regard & friendship to us and he was pleas'd thereupon to write Letters to you the Admiral and the Deputy Governour of Madrass which I sent herewith to you & hope you'l go out to meet & receive the Letter directed to you with respect take the contents of it into your consideration and act agreable to it. Send me an Answer to the said Letter that I may transmit it to his Excellency Nazir Jung has wrote a Letter to the French Governour at Pondicherry & my Vakeel at his Court procur'd a copy of it & sent it to me which I send for your perusal. It is certain that Nazir Jing will arrive here in a very short time & that the arrival of his Victorious Army will be a means to put his Excellency's well wishers into a flourishing state & his Enemys into a Decreasing condition.

What can I say more.

No. 191.

FROM NAZER JING TO THE GOVERNOUR DATED THE 20TH OF OCTR 1749.

I understood your true regard and esteem to me in a particular manner by several Letters from Mahomed Ally Cawn and I must tell you that you have done well in what you did and hope you'll in like manner Continue in Obedience to me and be assisting in the affairs of the Circar and join Mahomed Ally Cawn & act in Conjunction with him, this will be a means to procure you a good reward.

No. 192.

FROM NAUSER JING TO THE FRENCH GOVERNOUR AT PONDICHERY DATED 20TH OF OCTOBER 1749.

It has been frequently represented to me that you have seemingly join'd that disobedient wretch (meaning Muzepher Jung) who is arrived in that province. The Consideration of your true regard to me makes me believe that you have not sincerely joind him, let it be how it will, I now require you'll no more act in Conjunction with him & with the other unfortunate wretches (meaning Chenda Saib &c[a]) and believe that my Victorious Army will soon arrive in your parts in Order to punish the said wretch. If I hear again of your like proceedings (which God forbid) I will write to the several Governours in the Empire to destroy your settlements both in Bengal province & in the Decan Country. I pass this addict & give you warning.

No. 193.

TO MAHOMED ALLY CAWN DATED THE 29TH OF NOVEMBER 1749.

I received your Letter of the 18th instant on the 24th and observe the contents. You desired me to send a proper Force to your assistance either under the care of Rangapah or under the command of Mr. Cope together with some field pieces and other Warlike Necessaries. Let me take the Liberty to inform you that before this Letter came I sent Mr. Cope with a Force to your place & I have advice that he is

arrived safe in your place and I was also advised that the party from Devicota is also arrived safe. This gave me a great satisfaction. By the Blessing of God now I have firm hopes that the Enemy will be disappointed in their Designs regarding your Fort. You mention concerning the field pieces. I got lately for you 4 pieces & sent them to Devicota. Now after his Letter came I Order'd Ten Guns of different sizes to be delivered up to your People besides the Twenty lately sent to you, these will be sent to Devicota in a Day or two & I must desire you therefore to send proper Carriages & necessaries to Transport them to your place with all possible speed. Abdull Jaleel Cawn will write to you more fully upon this subject. It is my hearty wishes that Nauser Jung's Army may soon Visit these parts that the Disturbance may be quelled & people enjoy their peace. You suppose that Shaw Navaz Cawn and Sydoo Lascar Cawn are arrived by this time near Canama or Hills of Arcot Bounds, you should freequently write to them & to Nauser Jung to hasten their March this way. Health and happyness to you.

What can I say more.

No. 194.

To Mahomed Ally Cawn Dated the 3rd of Decemr Anno; 1749.

I received your Letters to me and my Deputy at Madrass dated 19th instant together with Nauser Jung's Letters to both & observe the Contents and my answer to his Excellency's said Letters comes herewith to you and I hope you'll forward it to him. You inclosed a Copy of his Excellency's Letter to the French Governour & at Pondichery which I also perused, if he does not act agreable to the said Letter it is certain that he will meet with his desert. As that Nation are people of bad Principles they will be mischievous & prove themselves Disturbers wherever they are & I hope you'll not neglect to write all this to his Excellency & hasten the arrival of his Army into these parts that the Desturbance may be quelled. I wish you health and happyness.

What can I say more.

No. 195.

To Nauser Jung Dated the 3rd of December 1749.

It was a great honour & satisfaction to me to receive your Excellency's favours of the 20th ultimo, sent to me & my Deputy at Madrass & I return a great many thanks for the Kindness you have been pleased to shew me in sending the said Epistles. Your Excellency was pleased to Direct me in the said Letters to assist Mahomed Ally Cawn and to act in Conjunction with him. I must here take the Liberty to inform your Excellency that when lately I received a Copy of your Letter of Indulgence to Mahomed Ally Cawn, I out of regard & Duty towards you, sent a party of fighting Men to the assistance of the said Mahomed Ally Cawn for the Defence of Fort of Terchenepelly & supply'd him with Warlike necessaries and wrote to you thereof on the 20th of the last Month, in which Letter I mentioned to you some transaction of the French. Soon after this there arrived your Excellency's first Letter to me on the 25th of the same Month desiring me to help and join Mahomed Ally Cawn which I answer'd on the 26th and agreable to your Direction therein I sent a Fresh & proper Force under the Command of one of our Gentlemen an experienced & Gallant officer to the assistance of the said Mahomed Ally Cawn at Terchenepelly & supply'd him with a great many Guns of all sizes, Carriages, Shot, Lead, Gunpowder &ca warlike Necessaries tho' these lay in store here Design'd for the Company's use. Besides I sent him an Engineer from Europe to observe the works of the Fortification of Terchenepelly Fort & to regulate them after our own manner, all which I hope that Mahomed Ally Cawn has wrote to you very fully. By the blessing of God & your Excellency's favour I have firm hopes that the Enemy will be Disappointed in their designs regarding the said Fort as it is very well fortifyed. Notwithstanding your Excellency should not Delay in causing the Victorious Army to Visit this province. I continue firm in a true regard and Obedience to your Excellency. In your several Letters to me you were pleased to give me hopes of a Handsome reward for my

services. It is true as much as servants behave well to their superiors so much they will increase their favours to them. In your Fathers time when there arose any War or Disturbance from the Maraters & Palligars in this Country, we always gave Protection to the Circar Governours Families & Inhabitants and preserved their Effects with hopes of receiving favours from the Circar. When your said Father lay encamped at Terchenepelly some of our Gentlemen were sent to wait upon him to pay our Complements at which time they met with a very kind reception & his Excellency then taking into his Consideration the service done him by the English was pleased to order them to Draw out their requests upon Paper which was accordingly done & presented to him by means of Emam Saib who was about getting Phirmands or Grants ready agreable to the said Requests but upon some accident which is common in this world the said affair has been drop't to this time. As your Excellency is now upon a Resolution to March to this Province, the English President at Bombay has advised me of his assistance & good services to you in your affairs lately at that province & gave me good hopes of favours from you. I hope therefore that you'll order Grants or Phirmands to be made ready for us by means of Mahomed Ally Cawn's Vakeel according to our said Paper of Requests which you may find enter'd upon the Durbar Records at the instance of the said Emam Saib. Mahomed Ally Cawn will prove a better Servant to you than his Father & your Excellency & your People will surely receive much better services from him than the late Aneverdy Cawn. I wish your Excellency health & happyness.

What can I say more.

No. 196.

FROM SIDDEY ABDULL GAPHOOR CAWN OF AULEMBERA TO THE GOV^{R} RECEIV'D THE 6TH OF DECEMBER 1749.

Tho' your honour has Neglected to favour me with your Letters for a long time, still I am always thinking of your goodness. I take the Liberty to inform you that for these Ten years all our Family have remain'd in perfect union but now a Difference has happen'd between us by the Wicked Contrivance of some certain Persons. I therefore Determined untill this difference is settled to live under your protection with my Family as well as several others whom you Countenanced with your goodness & as Madrass & Fort St. David is under your honour, you may order which Place you think fit and send me a pass for the mettoos, which shall esteem as a great piece of friendship. Shaumey Pundet the Bearer will wait upon you & I hope you'll favour me with an answer speedily.

What can I say more.

No. 197.

FROM WOODAYAR, THE PALLIGAR TO THE GOVERNOUR RECEIVED THE 6TH DECEMBER 1749.

I received your favour and observe the Contents. You was pleased to mention you have sent an express by a hircara to the Chief at Devicota according to my request to assist my Family with Necessaries whom I intended to send there on account of the War with the Moors & you also mentioned some friendly expressions. I must sincerely confess to you that I was vastly pleased with your friendship & conceived an expressible Joy for your immediate Complyance of my said request in the manner aforesaid. I look upon your Town in the same Light as my own. I opposed the Moors for the space of one Month but as People from Different parts came for shelter into my Bounds & as my intention was for to save them from Danger, I enter'd into some Terms & made it up with the Moors, so that they are gon away from my Place. As our friendship is of a long standing, I need not urge much to you & I hope you'll cultivate the friendship between us & Continue to write to me of your Health & of what I can be of service to you in these parts.

What can I say more.

No. 198.

FROM MAHOMED ALLY CAWN TO THE GOVERNOUR RECEIVED THE 6TH OF DECEMR. 1749.

I was extreamly glad to Receive your two Letters the first gave an account of sending a Party of Soldiers & Seapoys to my assistance by way of Devicota & the second advised me of Mr. Cope setting out and I understand all the other Contents thereof & must tell you that on Mr. Copes coming to this Place & by seeing his good Dispositions, I conceived a great Joy which it is impossible for me to express. You desired me to use him honourably and pay him 15, Rupees per Diem. The said Mr. Copes experience & good conduct itself is a means to encrease his honours & in the first place it must be understood that your chusing him to send hither testifyed his honours & you may observe that I will honour him more then he may expect and will pay him the 15, Rupees according to your desire. I suppose Mr. Cope has given you a full account of my Civilities to him. I commend your friendship to me & am glad that you give me every instance of it as seems requisite & by the Blessing of God you'll be handsomely rewarded for all your good services to me. You mention that you have Order'd 20, Guns boath large & small & about 30, Carriages to be sent to me & agreable to your desire I sent proper Carriages to Devi Cota and likewise order'd my People to hire Cooleys for that purpose & as soon as I receive the said Guns &c^{a} I will advise you of it. Nauser Jung has been pleased to encrease the Menseb to me and to grant me the Name of my father. As you are my friend I thought proper to write to you of it that it may give you Joy. Continue to Write to me of your health & wellfare. What can I say more.

No. 199.

TO MAHOMED ALLY CAWN.

I received your Letter & observe the Contents & was extreamly glad to find that Nauser Jung has been so favourable as to grant you the name of your Father and to encrease your Menseb & I congratulate you on that accou^{t} & wish that by the Blessing of God you may meet with Daily preferment. I now send you a Present of 5, Mohurs as a token of my Joy and hope you'll accept it.

Mr. Cope has wrote to me Concerning your Civilities & friendship to him & has sent a List for several necessaries to be supplyed, they were accordingly deliver'd to your People at Devicota & I hope they will be conveyed to your place. I cannot tell the reason why Nauser Jung's Forces make such a long delay in their March to this province nor can I tell where Sydoo Lascar Cawn &c^{a} who set out before his Excellency are at present & what they are about. As you can get true news concerning the Pray advise me of it.

Captn Cope writes me he is very Busy in putting your place in a good state of Defence & in the Condition it is in at Present he thinks all the United forces with Sunda Saib &c^{a} cannot take the place, therefore I desire you to be very easy, and not to think of making Terms with them any ways dishonourable to the great Name you bear. What your Brother Mahafas Cawn has done need not regard you. As he is a Prisoner and in the Enemy's Camp he may be prevailed upon to promise anything.

What can I say more.

No. 200.

TO SIDDEY ABDULL GAPHOOR CAWN. DATED THE 8TH OF DECEMR. 1749.

I receiv'd your Letter & observe the Contents and agreable to your Request I herewith send you a Pass for to go to Madrass with the Family. I wish you health & happyness. What can I say more.

No. 201.

FROM SIDDEY ABDULL GAPHOOR CAWN OF AULEMBERA TO THE GOVERNOUR.
RECEIVED THE 16TH OF DECEMR 1749.

I was extreamly glad to receive your friendly Letter wherein you desired me to send some Sea Shells to you & agreable to your desire I have shipt 10, Baskets of them in two large Bags upon a Vessel belonging to one Verdapah bound to Fort St. David & sent under the Care of one of the Company's Peons & I hope you'll receive them, & what can be got in future shall be sent to you. It is my Prayer to God that you may enjoy health & happyness.

Till an Opportunity offers to pay you a Personal Visit, Continue your Corrispondence with me.

What can I say more.

No. 202.

TO NAUSER JUNG. DATED THE 20TH DECEMBER 1749.

I hope your Excellency is acquainted with the Occurrences of these parts by my answers to your favours and my other Letters lately sent to you but I am now to acquaint you that Chenda Saib after having Deliver'd up Arcot Country to Takey Saib & the French at Pondicherry & done a great deal Damage to Worrior Pallem & Areyaloor, Marched into the Tanjoor Country (as he saw that Terchenepelly was strongly fortifyed by Virtue of your power) Plunder'd that Country and have Got immense Riches by it. He has given a Grant of all that part of the Country about Coricole Fort in the Tanjoor territorys to the French & they have hoisted their Flags there after the manner they did in this Country. It won't be deem'd impertinent to remark that the said Coricol was given to them by the said Chenda Saib at the time he acted against Terchenepelly & Tanjoor which was when Doast Ally Cawn held the Government of Arcot. Now he has beseiged the Tanjoor Fort & his Allies the French have carryed on or advanced their Trenches close to the said Fort and fire against it and the Fort do the same against them thus firing on both sides Continues to this day Notwithstanding there are Terms of acomadations passing between them, but it seems their intentions are to take the said Town & settle and make themselves strong in that Country. Now the alarm of your Victorious Army having cross'd the River Kishnaw has weaken'd their Strength in some measure & if the King of Tanjoor holds out for some time he will save his Place. Muzepher Jung has been prevailed on by some Wicked Persons to commit this Error in the manner he has to cause Confusion in this Country but if he reflects on what he has done, he may likely apply to you for Pardon but the bad effects which have attended this Country by it in spoiling the Regulation thereof, cannot be rectifyed by Persons who may be appointed by you as Overseers in this affair, this must only depend upon your Excellency who ought to look upon this affair as a matter of the greatest consequence & hasten your March this way to restore peace & settle the Country At the time of the French troubles at Madrass, we communicated to the late Aneverdy Cawn the Wicked & faithless behaviour of that Nation in Europe & told him that several Killedars & great Men in this province who were friends to the French could not expect any good service from them nor could they in the end extricate themselves from these troubles and therefore he should take better care to keep & confine that Nation to their own Districts but he did not hearken to our advice. As our trade in this province which is very Beneficial to the Circar depends upon your favour, peace & the well Government of this Country and as it has been Desturbed in the manner aforesaid it effects us greatly & induces us to represent these matters.

Agreable to your Directions I have assisted Mahomed Ally Cawn in the Defence of the Fort of Terchenepelly and shall continue to give him all the assistanee in my power.

I continue firm in faith & obedience to you which I hope will appear by Mahomed Ally Cawn's Letters to you. I wish your Excellency health & happyness.

What can I say more.

No. 203.

FROM MAHOMED ALLY CAWN, ALIAS ANEVERDY CAWN BEHADER TO THE HONBLE CHARLES FLOYER ESQR RECEIVED THE 26TH OF DECEMR 1749.

I was extreamly glad to receive your Letter of Congratulation concerning the extrordinary Menseb and the name granted to me by Nauser Jung, with a present of 5 Mohurs and wish that the Almighty God may grant me, you and all our friends Joy on this account. You desired me to inform you with the News of his Excellency's army, I must tell you that People in different parts have received accounts that his Excellency' has crossed the River & if it pleases God he will arrive in this province in a very short time & then I hope both you and I will meet with deserved rewards for all the troubles we have taken in the affairs of the Circar. You mention that my Fort is now strongly fortifyed & that it cannot be in the power of the Enemy to Molest it desiring me to not to think of making a Treaty with the Enemy. In answer to this, I must tell you that I have no such intention of Making a Treaty with them. If I had, Why should I provide myself with all the Warlike Stores I have procured for the Distruction of the Enemy. The agreement which Mahaphooz Cawn made with them was for his own release, I have no Business with it. By the Blessing of God I am ready to resist them. All this I hope Dalaver Jung (alias Mr. Cope) has wrote to you and therefore think it needless to write more myself.

Continue to write to me of your health and wellfare.

What can I say more.

No. 204.

ANOTHER LETTER. RECEIVED THE SAME DAY.

I received your two Letters in Answer to these of mine & observe the contents Your answer to Nauser Jung's Letter is forwarded to him & tho' I have lately wrote to him several times in your behalf as was requisite I have again wrote him now in the strongest terms I was able and directed my Vakeel at his Court to endeavour to get the English their request which has been presented to Nizam in times past comply'd by his Excellency & I hope it will have the good effect. I lately communicated to you my Joy on the arrival of Delaver Jung (alias Mr. Cope) in this place. I cannot but admire at his wonderfull conduct and Wise management in the Circars affairs with sincerity and am very much pleased with his good behaviour and friendship to me and I hope therefore that you'll write to him the good Opinion & liking I have of him & desire him to continue to manage the Circars affairs to my liking. The agreement which Mahaphooz Cawn has made with the Enemy was for his own release I having no Business with it. The Enemy have extended their hatred to me, but I on my part am ready on all accounts to resist them. Now the Road of Devicota has been stopt on account of the Enemys Force and by which reason I can not get Guns &c[a] stores brought hither to me & therefore I must desire you to not to buy any more Guns & stores for me till I write to you which shall be done after the troubles are over, then I hope you'll buy & send them to me. I write to his Excellency to make haste in his March hither to punish the Enemy and I have advices that he has crossed the River & that he will enter this Province very soon, then these Disturbances will be at an end & everything will fall out according to our expectation and desire.

What can I say more.

N.B.—The interpretation of the Name Delavar Jung is a brave Warior.

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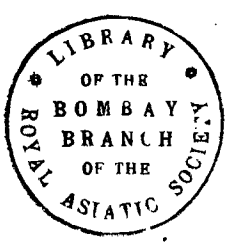

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